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MONDAY, MAY 12, 1958.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

CHOICE OF A WORD

"THEN you should say what you mean," the March Hare went on. "I do," Alice hastily replied. "At least—at least, I mean what I say—there's the same thing, you know."

We do not suppose that this is the first time that the game of politics has been compared to the Mad Tea Party in Alice in Wonderland, nor the first time that politicians have been compared to the Mad Hatter and his crew, but we cannot help noticing that the language employed by politicians great and small has an amazing similarity to that of the March Hare, the Mad Hatter, and the Dormouse.

Delighted

INTO the politicians' vocabulary has crept the word, "recession." They seem delighted with it, they roll it around their tongues, they employ it on every occasion possible.

Now why do they use the word "recession"? As far as we can see, it is to escape the use of another word, as if by escaping the use of that word, they think to escape the consequences of what that word connotes.

Now comes the plain and simple question: What do they mean by "recession"? And just as plainly, and just as simply, we answer: "The word they are afraid to use is the word 'unemployment,' and all the consequences that word brings with it."

Trade Decline

THEY mean a decline in trade; they mean thousands are thrown out of work. They mean the dollar queue, the bread line, the Menns Test, the "Brother can you spare a dime?" song; in short, all the misery, the humiliation, the degradation of the thirties. That being the case, why do they say so?

We do not pretend to be able to answer that question. The politician moves in a mysterious way to achieve his ends. But we can say right now that to describe a depression of trade with all its awful consequences by a word that does not sound so harsh is foolishness of the highest order.

Warn People

FACTS do not alter because you refuse to face them; nor do they get any less fearful because you refuse to call a spade a spade.

The true statesman, that is one who has the cause of the people at heart, would warn the people now. He would use words like unemployment, dollar queue, bread line, and if necessary, tell the people why we are facing these warning signs. If it means that some are slacking, then they should be told. If it means that some have to be moved around to serve in other industries, they should be told.

Make Way

IF the whole job on both sides of the Atlantic is too big for the men at present in office, they should make way for the more competent, the more fearless, the more responsible. And in case we should be accused of not saying what we mean, here it is. We mean, let them make way for the man who will call a spade a spade, and the man not afraid to start and use it. But above all, do not let them hide behind a euphemism, and imagine they have solved a problem.

DUTCH ORDERED OUT OF BANDUNG

Outlaw Gangs Plunder Area STRANGE SIGNAL LIGHTS

Djakarta, May 11. All Dutch nationals have been ordered to leave the southern part of the Bandung regency within 48 hours, it was reported today.

FOREIGN VOLUNTEERS REPORTED WITH REBELS

Djakarta, May 11. Approximately 2,500 Formosan and Filipino soldier volunteers are at present actively aiding the rebels in the North Celebes, the Antara news agency reported tonight.

The agency, cited by Djakarta radio, said the Indonesian Government had already sent a strong protest note to the Philippines Government on May 5.

The agency said that the volunteers, "secretly shipped from Taiwan and Philippine ports on last April 24 and 27," arrived at the North Celebes port of Kema on April 29.

INVASION

It said the volunteers had taken part in the rebel invasion of the North Moluccas and the former World War Two base of Biak.

The foreign soldiers have been assigned to coastal fortifications and anti-aircraft units and their officers were training rebel militia, the agency said. The agency added that the Philippine Defense Minister, Jesus Vargas, had inspected these volunteers at Davao city, in the Philippines, before they were sent to the Celebes.

MOVE TO FORCE CHAMOUN TO RESIGN

By LARRY COLLINS.

Beirut, May 11. Lebanese oppositionists called for a general strike tomorrow in an apparent effort to force the pro-Western Government of President Camille Chamoun out of office.

The opposition accused the Government of being "tinged with blood" after bitter clashes between army troops in the port city of Tripoli over the weekend.

"They vowed the strike would continue 'until the dictatorial Chamoun regime falls,'" 12 KILLED

Meanwhile, a high government source here said tonight that 12 persons had been killed in the Tripoli fighting.

But a doctor working in the receiving ward of the Government hospital in Tripoli said he had counted 22 dead.

The strike call came in a meeting of most of President Chamoun's political opponents at the residence of the Opposition leader, Saeb Salam.

A few hundred persons gathered outside his house during the meeting, shouting anti-Government slogans. Informal local sources are convinced the Opposition is trying to force a showdown with the Government in the hope of forcing President Chamoun to resign.

However, there seems to be little likelihood he will give in. Meanwhile, a bundle of dynamite sticks last night was thrown into the garden of the French Ambassador's residence. There was "slight material damage," police said. No one was injured.

BRITISH GIRLS SEE ARMS AID FOR REBELS

Singapore, May 11. Two English girls said today they had seen arms being flown into Menado, Indonesian rebel capital in the war-torn Celebes.

The girls are Mavis Ranson, 26, a photographer, daughter of a Bond Street milliner, and Barbara Shine, 24, journalist daughter of a West End company director. The two said they had been exploring Java and Bali when the rebellion broke out, and they decided to go to Menado to photograph Lieutenant Colonel Venje Sumed, whom they understood to be the leader of the movement.

LAST SHIP

Barbara said, "We only meant to stay a week, but when we got there we found we had taken the last ship." The two said while they were there arms were being brought in on Catalina flying-boats, and Dakota transports. The aircraft were unmarked, they said.

On March 6 the two girls were in the city when it was bombed by an Indonesian Navy vessel. Mavis said, "The troops were all running away from the beachfront so we ran in the opposite direction to get pictures."

OIL TANKS

"No one was hurt, and we were in no real danger, although the oil tanks on the harbour were damaged," she said.

"But we got into an awful row for taking pictures, and the local press published a big notice forbidding this in the future."

"We also got into trouble for sending cables to our parents, because the local authorities thought we were sending news." The two girls said they were in Menado six weeks, before they were able to get a ship out.

BRIEF GUN BATTLE IN NICOSIA

Nicosia, May 11. A British policeman and a Cypriot by-stander were wounded tonight in a brief gun battle between two British policemen and three masked gunmen at Morphou, west of Nicosia. The policeman was hit in the foot as he and his companion were in a bar. He was taken to hospital.

The gunmen entered the bar with pistols drawn, firing at the Britons before fleeing. The policeman ran into the street and returned the fire. Cypriots leaving an adjoining cinema, took cover as the shots rang out.

One of the Cypriot cinema-goers was hit in the shoulder by a shot fired by one of the policemen.

A DISARMAMENT THAW? USSR Agrees To Discuss N-Tests

Moscow, May 11. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has told President Eisenhower he is willing to go along on technical talks aimed at ending nuclear weapons tests.

But at the same time, he turned down American requests for an Arctic inspection zone. The statements were contained in a Soviet note delivered to the United States yesterday in Washington by Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov.

SERIOUS DOUBTS

The note was released tonight by Tass, the official Soviet news agency. Khrushchev told Eisenhower, in reply to the President's April 28 letter, that Russia would go along with technical disarmament talks despite "serious doubts."

But in rejecting the Arctic inspection idea he said that the fact the Security Council had approved it did not carry any weight because it was well known that the Council's majority was made up of countries economically dependent on America.

The Khrushchev note said that since Eisenhower "regards as very important the work of experts in studying technical details pertaining to the control over the implementation of an agreement ending nuclear tests," the USSR, in spite of its serious doubts, is prepared to try that way out as well.

Khrushchev said the Arctic inspection idea was designed to "gain unilateral advantages for the USA." He added that Russia had been approached with failure to go along with the majority of the UN Security Council on the idea and said that it was "common knowledge" that "the majority of the Security Council is made up of the votes of countries dependent, in one way or another, primarily economically, on the USA."

Under these circumstances, he said, the Council could not be considered an "impartial arbiter." It was the lack of impartiality, he added, that explained the fact the Council no longer played the key role in international affairs which the United Nations Charter assigned to it.

Levy Killed

Aden, May 11. Aden Protectorate forces conducting a search operation on Jebel Jihaf, today killed three of 15 rebels who had fired at them. The rebels killed one levy and wounded another in this skirmish about four miles northwest of Dhala.

The rebels killed one levy and wounded another in this skirmish about four miles northwest of Dhala.

Greek Elections

Athens, May 11. First results in the Greek general elections today gave the National Radical Union Party of outgoing Premier Konstantinos Karamanlis a clear lead.

The Ministry of the Interior said the party had gained 1,609 of a total of 1,987 votes cast at 15 polling stations.

★ Send the Chamber on a forced holiday to have a free hand at home and in Algeria;

★ Cut French imports 25 per cent to stop the drain on foreign currency reserves.

★ Filmlin, 51-year-old Alsatian lawyer, who was 16 times Minister in the post-war cabinets, also would crack down on the turbulent right-wing groups which have become increasingly aggressive in recent months, the source added.

White House Hopes Talks Will Expand

Washington, May 11. The White House said today Russia's latest note "seems" to accept the Western stand on a need for technical talks on disarmament problems.

But a cautiously-worded statement noted that the Soviet Premier, Nikita S. Khrushchev, limited his endorsement of technical talks to "the single issue of nuclear test suspension and not to the more important elements of disarmament" endorsed by the United Nations General Assembly.

The Presidential Press Secretary, James C. Hagerty, in an unusually swift comment on Mr. Khrushchev's latest letter to President Eisenhower, voiced the hope that "this acceptance presages agreement to begin similar discussions on other measures of disarmament."

Prospects For Summit Meet Dim

By K. C. THALER

London, May 11. Internal frictions within the Soviet bloc appear to have whittled down chances of a summit meeting this year to near zero, diplomatic sources said today.

The fast heightening tension between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, uneasiness in the satellites and signs of trouble within the Soviet Union itself were believed to be among the chief reasons for Moscow's sudden slowdown in the current pre-summit discussions.

Nothing short of a major Soviet gesture could now bring about a heads of government meeting this autumn, the sources said. But there were no indications that the Kremlin wanted to hurry such a top level meeting at this stage.

The sources said that at best a foreign ministers' conference in the summer could now be expected to emerge from the preparatory talks begun in Moscow.

Negro Hostess

New York, May 11. For the first time ever, an American airline is to employ a Negro hostess on one of its international lines.

The Trans World Airlines Company announced today that it had signed up Miss Margaret Grant, who was due to receive her Psychology Diploma from Hunter College, on June 12.

But indications mounted that "something" was afoot, and that this appeared to have prompted Soviet Party boss Nikita Khrushchev to slow down the demand for an immediate summit get-together.

The AEC fired the first shot in its current test series on April 23. It made that shot public on May 7 after it was disclosed by Representative Charles F. Porter (Democrat, Oregon) in a House speech.

The Commission also declined to give any details of the first explosion. One aim of the tests is to develop weapons for defense against enemy missile attacks, a possibly an anti-missile missile.

London Meat Workers Strike

London, May 12. Smithfield meat market workers struck work at midnight here in protest against the sacking of 600 porters.

A union official described the unofficial strike as "100 per cent" effective.

A shortage of meat in London is not expected before Wednesday or Thursday. Consignors have been advised not to send meat to the market.

Expected Out

More than 6,000 meat workers were expected out—including men at other Greater London markets, as well as the main one at Smithfield.

The 600 porters were dismissed when there was no work for them after a three-week-old strike of meat lorry drivers.

The drivers struck when they were refused a 15 per cent pay increase demanded when the speed limit for heavy lorries was raised from 20 to 30 miles an hour.

Cemeteries Damages

Albany, May 11. "Vandals" roamed through three Jewish cemeteries on the outskirts of Albany during the night, heavily damaging three chapels and ripping up 40 grave-stones, it was discovered today. Religious articles and windows were smashed in the Chapels of the Sons of Abraham, Hebrew Talmud and United Brotherhood Cemeteries. The grave-stones were left overturned on the ground.

Benjamin Yagel, Financial Secretary of the Hebrew Talmud Cemetery, estimated damage to its chapel alone at between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

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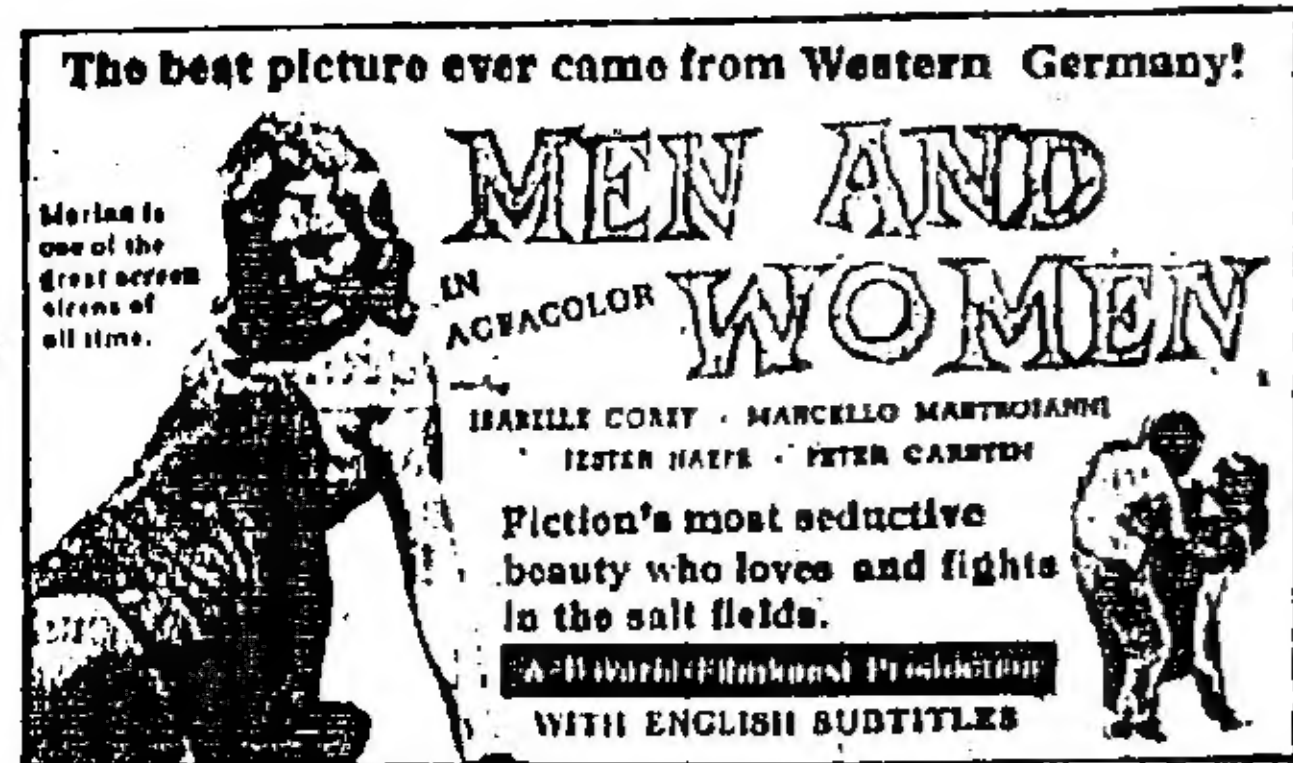
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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



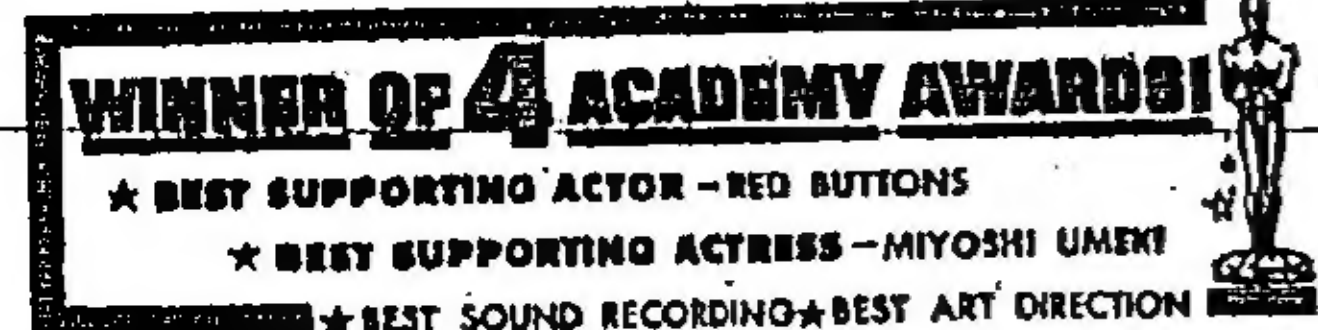
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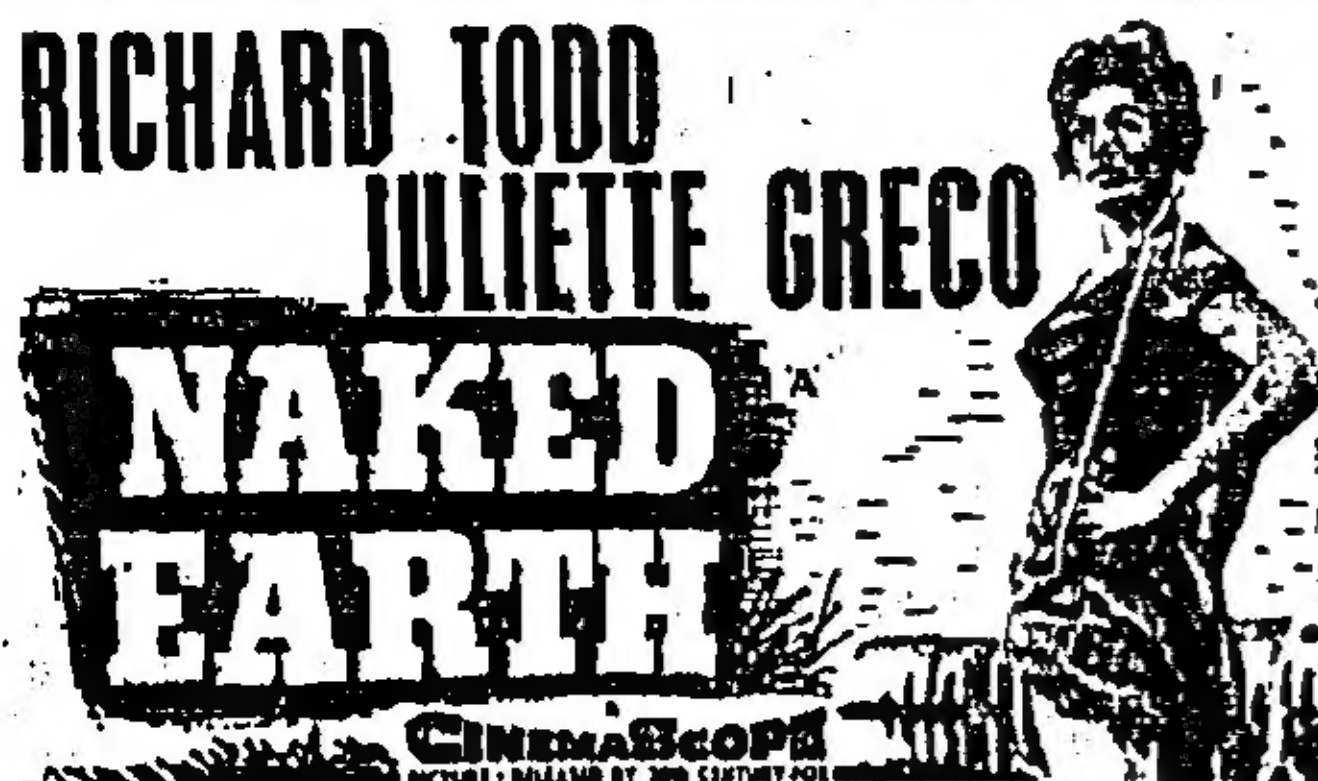
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MORE ANTI-AMERICAN RIOTS BREAK OUT

DEATH TO NIXON! MOB SHOUTS

US Vice-President's "Goodwill" Tour



MR NIXON

THE WHITE AUSTRALIAN POLICY IS "UNCIVILISED"

Melbourne, May 11. A top Australian scientist tonight urged admission of "selected Asian immigrants" to Australia.

Sir Ian Clunies Ross, chairman of the Commonwealth Scientific Industrial Research Organisation said on a television programme that the "White Australian" policy is uncivilised.

"Younger people who learned to know and admire Asian civilisations coming here will force relaxation of that policy, also the abandonment of the old fashioned idea that we are superior because our skins are white," he said.

"I agree with Malcolm Muggeridge that we as a Western outpost have a limited time to foster good relations with our Asian neighbours."

Sir Ian also said during the interview that he thought the production and testing of hydrogen bombs should be stopped.

Later he added that the ban on tests should be for a limited period to test the good faith of the Soviet Union. But he stressed that he did not advocate destruction of existing bombs or their means of production.

"I don't think the stoppage of tests is of serious importance to the offensive or defensive strength of the Western Powers," he said. "The West must still negotiate from strength, not weakness."—United Press.

MAKING IT INTERESTING

Leek, May 11.

A brigade of British territorial forces chased over moorland for five hours today to rescue a young comrade who posed as Jayne Mansfield for an army exercise.

It was part of a scheme to "brighten military manoeuvres." Territorial of the 148th Brigade were told an 80-man spy unit had landed on the moors and captured Jayne Mansfield.

Assisted by Venom jet fighters they set out on a five-hour chase, defeated "the enemy" and rescued "Jayne" who turned out to be Private J. W. Jones.

Both the film star and the spy unit were designed to make the exercise more interesting for the weekend soldiers, said Brigadier Major R. H. D. Feltham today.—China Mail Special.

Bogota, May 11. Vice-President Richard Nixon of the United States arrived here today to a mixed reception of cheers and shouts of "death to Nixon".

Several persons were reported injured when charging mounted police cleared a path through rival crowds of demonstrators. The anti-American tenor of a crowd gathered outside Mr Nixon's hotel in Bogota built up steadily after the Vice-President, his wife and party arrived by plane from Quito on the next-to-last stop of his eight-nation goodwill tour.

While Mr Nixon was in his room preparing for an official lunch at the Bogota Country Club, a picture of him was burned by a swelling, anti-American crowd.

Shouts of "Down with Nixon" and "death to Nixon" filled the air, despite the efforts of a pro-Nixon minority to drown out the shouts and whistles.

Police

Mounted police charged several times against both factions to keep a path clear for Mr Nixon's limousine. Five persons were arrested.

Several persons were injured by the police, charges, it was reported.

It was learned the US Embassy had asked the police not to try to disperse anti-American crowds for fear such action might stir up greater anti-Nixon sentiment. But the

police were taking special precautions. Six persons were arrested yesterday.

Although the crowd was noisy, Mr Nixon himself was not physically touched as he was by the mobs in Lima last Thursday, when he was stoned and spat upon.

A flutter of leaflets in the plaza in front of Mr Nixon's hotel, denounced "imperialist thieves and assassins."

Despite the demonstration at the hotel, Mr Nixon's official welcome was one of the warmest yet on his tour.

All demonstrations were banned as of last night in Bogota, which had two abortive one-day revolts, on April 30 and May 2, just before last Sunday's presidential elections.

Opposition groups had charged that Mr Nixon was friendly to the ousted Colombian dictator, Gustavo Rojas Pinilla.—United Press.

NEW GUARDIAN OF THE SKIES

Washington, May 11. A new guardian of the skies described as "the world's fastest" all-weather interceptor plane, flashed over Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, on Saturday as a highlight of Armed Forces Week weapons display.

The show was part of the "Power For Peace" demonstrations. The Armed Forces will put on at home and in 70 countries during the next seven days.

The new interceptor, being shown to the public for the first time, was the Convair F-106, Delta Dart, a 1,300-mile-an-hour jet which will be armed with nuclear-tipped missiles when it soon goes into service in the Continental Air Defence Command.

It can fly at altitudes above 50,000 feet and carry a number of guided missiles in addition to the MB-1 atomic variety. It is essentially like the Delta Dagger now in service, but has a vastly more powerful jet engine.—United Press.

The Queen Mother Visits Lonely Lundy Island

FIRST ROYAL VISITOR TO UNIQUE ISLE

Lundy Island, Bristol Channel, May 11.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother stepped ashore on tiny, rocky, isolated Lundy Island today—the first ever Royal visitor to the only part of Britain which pays no income tax, and has no licensing hours.

Her visit completed a 700-year-old Royal tradition. The last time a British monarch tried to visit Lundy was in 1320, when Edward the Second set sail but failed to make it because of bad weather.

High winds today lashed the sea around Lundy—while there was no harbour, no pier and no jetty, only a hundred yard shingle beach set among 400 foot cliffs—but the Queen Mother went ashore by launch on the sheltered side of the island.

Population

She was greeted by the resident population of 28—including a half-dozen lighthouse keepers—and spent two and a half hours touring the island where there are no roads, buses, cars, telephones, schools or policemen.

The Queen Mother stopped off at Lundy Island, 12 miles from the Devonshire coast, on her way from a three-day official visit to northern Ireland.

The "King of Lundy Island" is a 41-year-old sun tanned and white haired mining engineer named Mr Albion Hartman, whose father bought the three and a half mile by one mile island for £25,000 in 1925.

For a time Mr Hartman's father issued his own coin, with his own head on one side and a puffin, the island's emblem on the other.

But in 1930 he was hauled into court and fined £5 despite his plea that Lundy was outside the Realm.

The island's own stamps, bearing the puffin emblem, are still issued.—Reuter.

Mothers' Union 'Downright Rude' Vicar Says

Bradford, May 11.

The Vicar of St Wilfrid's Church here has suspended his Mothers' Union because he thinks they are unco-operative, disloyal and "downright rude".

The Rev. Valentine Fletcher, son of a Yorkshire novelist, told reporters today: "The Mothers' Union called themselves the backbone of the church."

"To me, they were more like the slipped disc."

"I have no time for some of these silly organisations."

Mr Fletcher has written to each member of the union, which was formed 30 years ago, saying that "the attitude of certain officials and members has been one of sheer refusal to co-operate with the vicar, disloyalty to him and opposition to his policy for the parish, and even at times of downright rudeness."

Mrs C. Elliott, leader of the Mothers' Union, said today many members were "very upset" and the vicar had been "defiant".

She said the mothers raised £200 at the last parish bazaar but declined to help raise money for a cine-projector which the vicar wanted because they wanted to get rid of some debts.

Later today, the bishop of Bradford said he had no comment to make.

The diocesan president of the Mothers' Union said each parish branch was in its vicar's hands.—China Mail Special.

Mission Of Mercy

St Johns, May 11.

The US transport ship Upshur headed toward St Johns carrying a sick Greek seaman taken from a Greek merchant ship off the Newfoundland coast last night.

The unidentified seaman will be taken to the US Air Force hospital at Pepperell Air Base. The merchantman from which the seaman was removed was 300 miles off St Johns en route to Europe when the transfer took place.—United Press.

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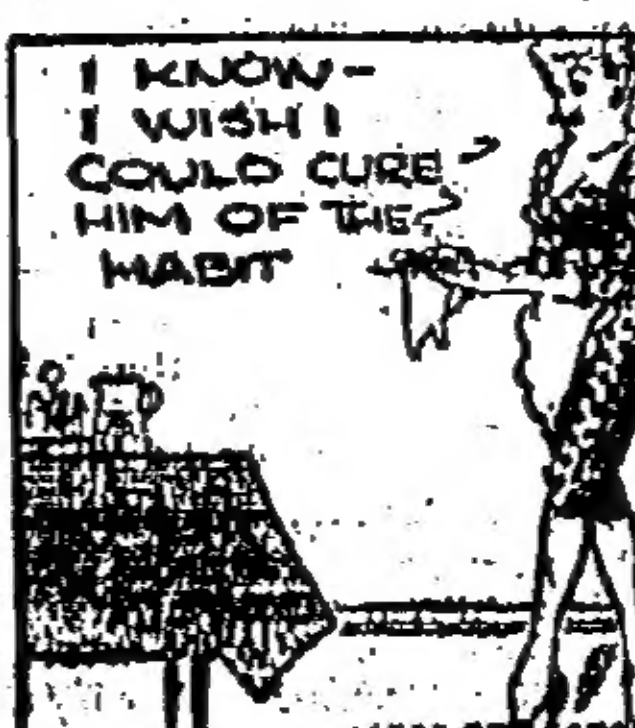
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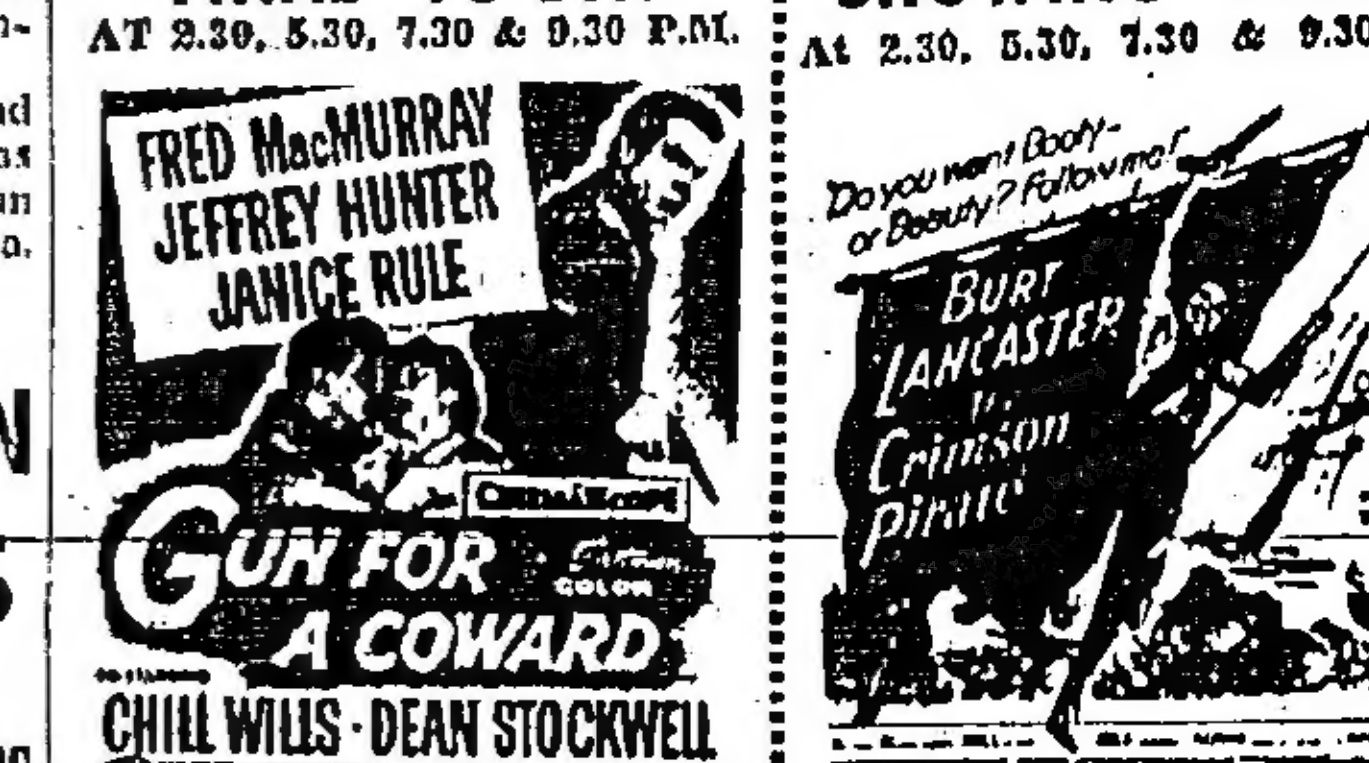
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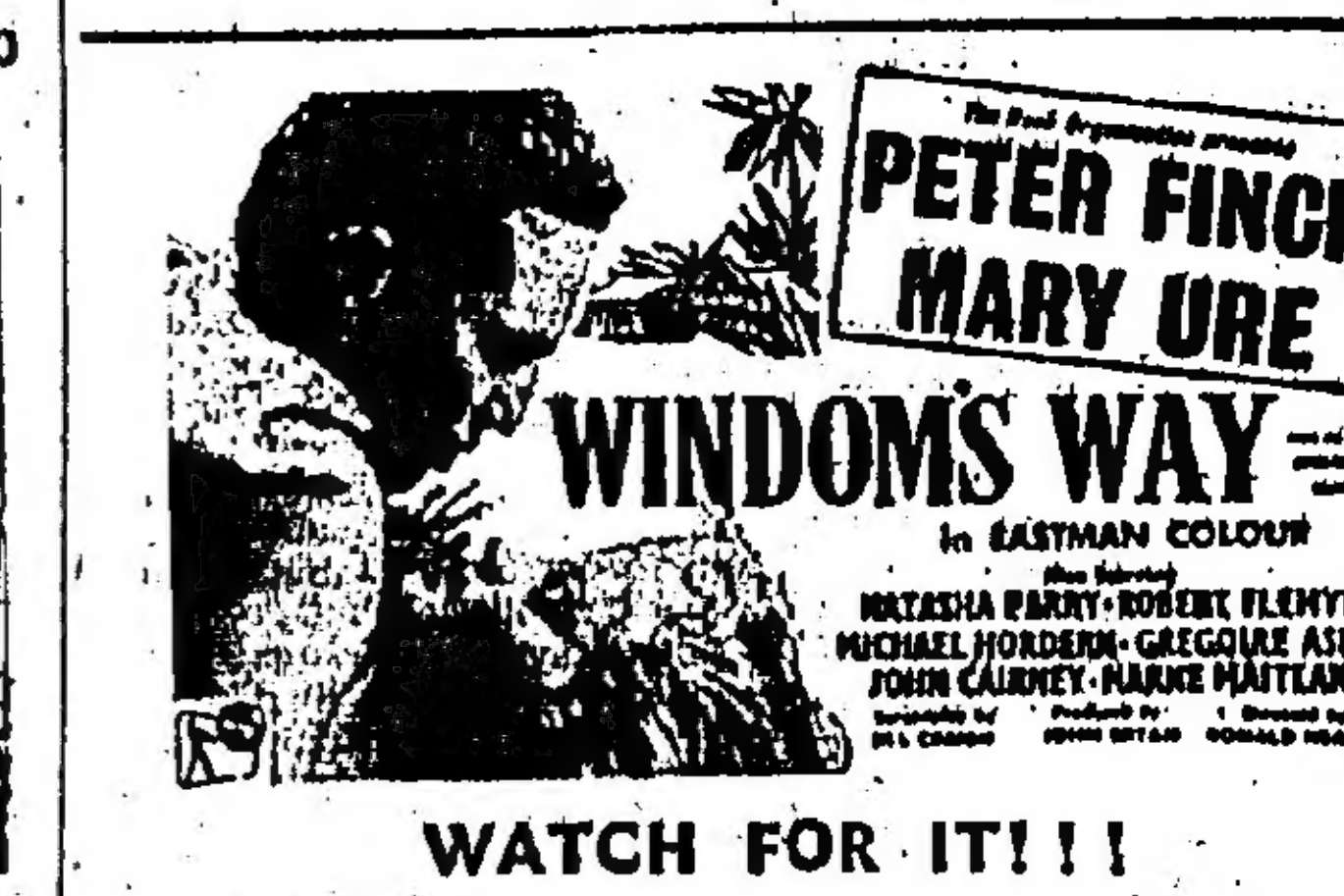
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CABLE BRIEFS

Plymouth, May 11. A bottle of beer brewed by King Edward VII in 1902 will be auctioned for press charities at the Plymouth Press ball tonight. The last time one of the few remaining bottles of the Royal brew was donated by a brewery for charity auction it raised £50.—United Press.

London, May 11. You might call San Francisco businessman Alan Taylor a real opera-lover. Taylor notified Covent Garden Opera officials that he plans to fly here in May especially to see Verdi's "Don Carlos"—and then fly right back home like he did after a similar visit last year.—United Press.

Oxford, May 11. Court officials yesterday dusted off a law passed in 1541 to stop King Henry VIII's archers gambling in taverns, and convicted 26 persons of betting offences.—United Press.

Hillside, May 11. Magistrate Henry Goldhor fined a 17-year-old US\$25 yesterday for careless driving. The youth was his son, Stephen, and because the high school student was broke, the magistrate had to pay the fine.—United Press.

Indianapolis, May 11. Fireman Herman S. Brown, 28, confessed after a lie-testing yesterday that he telephoned a false alarm on his day off so he could loot the locker of a fellow fireman.—United Press.

Tokyo, May 11. Akiko Takakoshi, 18, found a bundle on the street yesterday and was astonished to find it contained 600,000 yen. She's been confined to bed since, suffering from shock.—United Press.

Craftsman

London, May 11. Mr Fred Pert, who constructed much of the wrought iron at Windsor Castle in the last 30 years, and one of the last wrought iron craftsmen in Britain, has died at his home in Victoria Road, Eton, Wick, aged 86.

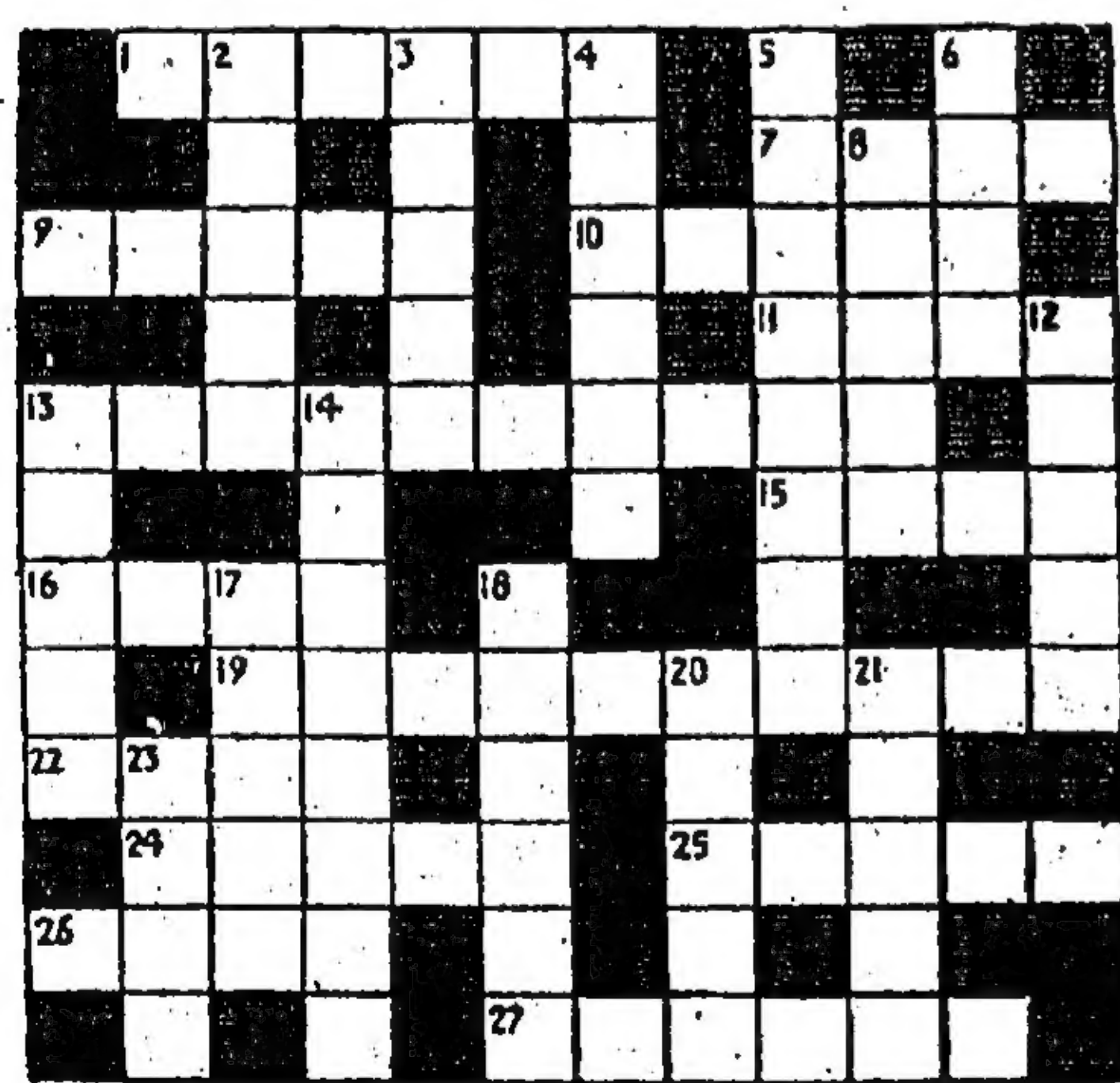
All the beautiful iron work in the Royal Mausoleum, the tombhouse of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, was executed by him.—China Mail Special.

Wants Pension For Mule

Rome, May 11. An Italian has asked the Defence Minister to grant a pension to his 43-year-old mule, Gina, for her military services in the first world war. Giuseppe Guattarini, 72, told the minister in a letter that Gina carried rations to Italian frontline soldiers "undaunted by heavy enemy shelling."

"Gina is old and deserves a rest. But I have no money... Signor Minister couldn't you grant her a pension in recognition of her war services to enable her to live out her life in peace?"—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Picked out (6).
7 Ancient Peruvian (4).
9 Continental river (5).
10 River of Africa (5).
11 Scarce stuff (4).
18 Thinner liquid (10).
19 Loyal and accurate (4).
20 The smallest letter in the Roman Alphabet (4).
21 Off the record (10).
22 Talk in a bombastic way (4).
24 Tug (5).
25 Popular entertainment (5).
26 Fairly partly superior (4).
27 Gradually diminishes the lights (6).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Tom-tom, 4 Stock, 7 Ensign, 8 Score, 12 Initiate, 13 Lucie, 14 Uced, 17 Reed, 19 Inert, 20 Suppass, 21 Nut, 23 Shirt, 24 Divine, 25 Geese, 26 Shakes. Down: 1 Tweezers, 2 Muscular, 3 Orgy, 5 Teetium, 6 Cur-ate, 9 Omens, 11 Supports, 12 Iris-h, 13 Asterisk, 14 Edifice, 18 Euche, 22 Rich.

Peking's Foreign Minister Is Confident
NUCLEAR ARMS FOR CHINA?

It's A Fraud!



MODEL Wendy Peters of West Byfleet was recently elected — as the new "Miss England 1958" — to take the place of sixteen-year-old June Cooper of Sheffield — who resigned as her mother said she was too young. Mrs F. Marney of Havant, Hants (left) — shouted "It's a Fraud!" — claiming that Wendy was wearing a "Wasp" corset beneath her swimsuit. She had to be removed from the platform. Later, Wendy was disqualified when it was found that she was married.—Keystone.

Scotland Yard

London, May 11. The chief of Scotland Yard's Flying Squad, Det.-Chief Supt. Reginald Spooner, is to be promoted to deputy commander responsible for C.I.D. at Scotland Yard. He is to replace deputy commander Arthur James Robinson, who retires on May 18.—China Mail Special.

MP TOLD:
KEEP
BRITAIN
WHITE!

London, May 11. Mr Fanner Brockway, Labour MP, and chairman of the movement for colonial freedom woke today to find white swastikas and slogans painted on the front of his house here. The swastikas were 18 inches high and the slogans in large white letters said: "Brockway got out," "No Race Mingle" and "Keep Britain white."

Mr Brockway commented: "It is no doubt the result of my bill against race discrimination which I introduced in the House of Commons."

The Commons gave permission for him to introduce his bill to make racial discrimination in public places in Britain illegal—ten days ago. This was his third attempt to get his ideas into the statute book. Previous attempts failed mainly through the limited time available for private bills.—China Mail Special.

Peter Twiss

London, May 11. Mr Peter Twiss, who in 1956 set up a new world air record of 1,132 mph in the F4U Delta Two, and Mr R. L. Lickley, of Falmes, have been awarded the Royal Aeronautical Society's George Taylor Gold Medal by the Royal Aeronautical Society. The award is for the most valuable contribution made before, or received by, the Society on aircraft design, manufacture or operation.—China Mail Special.

Wants A Nude Painting
Of
Herself

Cannes, May 11. AMERICAN actress Jayne Mansfield almost accepted a painting of herself in the nude today, until her husband, Mike Hargis, put his foot down and said No.

Italian painter, Nino Giffidia, who has done a series of nudes of famous film stars at the Cannes festival, wanted to give Jayne the canvas of herself "Diana Emerging from Her Bath," but Jayne's husband and the star's film company, 20th Century Fox, forbade her to take part in a presentation.

Jayne asked the painter for the canvas, but she was overruled. Her firm's representative quoted Hargis as saying that he thought it was improper.

Miss Mansfield and her husband returned to London this afternoon while other stars poured into Cannes.

Yul Brynner flew down from Vienna in a Stratos Command plane provided by the US Air Force in Britain. Claire Bloom flew in from London.

Both appeared at a special American reception for the showing of "The Red Hot Rhapsody" tonight under America's colours. Charles Boyer and Michael Morgan also took part in today's festivities.—France-Press.

'Spirit Of The
Peoples
Decide Wars'

Hamburg, May 12.

China will have nuclear weapons in the future, Chen Yi, Chinese Foreign Minister, said in an interview in today's edition of the independent West German newspaper Die Welt.

Chen Yi was quoted as saying that China had at present neither atomic bombs nor rockets. He added: "We do not think that the power of nuclear weapons is so overwhelming. We do not think that nuclear weapons could destroy humanity."

Mother Of
3 In Anti
H-Bomb
Fast

Germantown, May 11. Fourteen members of a group protesting atomic tests stretching their hunger strike into its fifth day today. One—a mother of three children—said she "couldn't think of a better way to spend Mother's Day."

The woman, Dr Dorothy Hutchinson, 52, said the protesters, who had reported feeling dragged out yesterday, apparently had got their "second wind" and now were prepared to go on as long as necessary.

She emphasised, however, that no time-table had been fixed for the hunger strike. She said it would stop whenever the protesters felt they had accomplished their purpose of arousing public opinion against the tests and when they "could do no more good."

"I'm here on behalf of my three children," she said. "I can't think of a better way to spend Mother's Day."

Meantime, nearly a dozen members of the same organisation—the National Committee on Non-Violent Action Against Nuclear Weapons—continued picketing the White House in Washington 25 miles away in support of their colleagues here. The Washington pickets paraded under the eyes of curious Sunday tourists strolling along Pennsylvania Avenue. They bore crudely-built signs reading "Stop H-bomb Tests" and "World Law Not World War."—United Press.

End Of An Era

London, May 11. Vice-Admiral Sir Stephen Hope Carilli, the ninth and last British chief of the Indian Naval staff, arrived here today from Bombay in the liner Strathmore.—Reuters.

Wants A Nude Painting

Of
Herself



JAYNE MANSFIELD

History taught that wars were decided not by weapons but by the spirit of the peoples. At present only three countries—Britain, Russia and the US—possessed atomic weapons, but it could be that soon four or five countries would have them.

"At present China has no nuclear weapons, but we shall have some in the future," Chen Yi was reported as saying.

Chen Yi added that China's main aim was the peaceful use of atomic energy. Peking favoured the ending of nuclear tests, worldwide disarmament and a zone free of atomic weapons in Europe. It would later propose a similar zone in Asia.

He said that the Americans "obsolete" nuclear and rocket weapons based on Formosa would not prevent the "liberation" of the island.

The Foreign Minister added: "I cannot say whether it will be peaceful or by means of war, but we prefer a peaceful liberation."

Chen Yi was reported as saying that relations between China and the United States would not improve as long as American soldiers were on Formosa. He accused the United States of carrying on an aggressive policy in regard to Indonesia and other South-East Asian states.—Reuters.

Nasser Is Accused Of
'Modern Imperialism'

ISRAELI AMBASSADOR FLAYS EGYPT'S RULER

Washington, May 11.

The Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban, accused President Nasser of Egypt today of "modern imperialism."

He said President Nasser was practising "hegemony"—"like some European countries during the 19th century who tried to impose their will on weaker neighbours."

In a nation-wide television panel of college students, Mr Eban said there was a feeling among many nations of Asia and Africa that President Nasser was going too far in stepping beyond Egyptian borders.

He said Israel was not concerned with the so-called "Nasser power." He said the Israeli Army buried the Nasser myth on the Sinai peninsula in November 1956 when it handed the Egyptians a decisive defeat. Asked where Nasser took relation to friendship with the West, Mr Eban said that careful reading of government newspapers and listening to government radio broadcasts from Cairo indicated that President Nasser was hostile.

In answer to other questions, Mr Eban said:

● Israel's future will not be determined by how the other Arab States look upon Israel but by the determination of Israel's people to live in peace with other nations.

● Mr Eban expressed hope that in the next ten years Israel would be able to have better relations with her Arab country neighbours.

● He did not believe the major powers should advance arms shipments to Arab countries that were openly hostile to neighbours.

● As a general principle the US should seek friendship with the Arab countries. The US should not adopt the doctrine that to have friendly relations with Israel was to be inimical toward the Arab States.

● The US could help maintain peace in the Middle East by increasing its willingness to protect smaller nations from attacks and also by providing economic and social help to the countries.—United Press.

China Mail Special.

Change Is
The Law
Of Life,
Dulles Says

John Foster Dulles

Minneapolis, May 11. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returned from Europe today and said the world must realise that "change is inevitable and is the law of life."

"Those who do not adapt themselves to change, who oppose it blindly... are themselves destroyed by change," Dulles said in his address before a Minnesota Statehood Centennial audience.

Calling for renewal of the reciprocal trade agreements programme, Dulles said the legislation was "necessary both for our economic welfare and for our peace."

Dulles arrived from Paris where he had travelled following the recent meeting of the NATO council of ministers in Copenhagen, Denmark. He was the main speaker at Statehood Day ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of Minnesota's admission into the Union.

Dulles' appeal was part of an all-out effort by the Administration to get through the House Ways and Means Committee its bill to extend the Reciprocity Trade Programme for five years.—United Press.

British Stars Snubbed

FUN AND FURORE AT
THE CANNES
FILM FESTIVAL

Cannes, May 11.

The Cannes Film Festival organisers today apologised to British stars for a snub they received here yesterday.

M. Robert Favre le Byst, who organises the Festival on behalf of the French Government, sent a letter to the British party expressing his regret that on an exclusive luncheon he throw on a hill top for Hollywood's Jayne Mansfield, meant that the shapely star ignored a British luncheon in a sea front restaurant.

The British celebration fell rather flat. It was almost all British.

Talliana Samolova, Russian star who attracted world-wide attention in her country's festival film "When The Storks Pass," did not turn up either. She was "reeling."

The leading British glamour actress here, Charles Lesley, sat in a deck chair with her back to Lilla Youdina when the virtually unknown Russian actress arrived in Talliana's place.

A British star stopped into the limelight here today, but under Hollywood suspicion.

Gala

Claire Bloom, who is acting with Vivien Leigh, in the London play "Duel of Angels," flew in on a 24-hour visit for tonight's gala showing of the United States film "The Brother From Another Planet."

Claire stars in the film with Yul Brynner and Maria Schell, and Hollywood launched her here with a bang.

Standing beside Yul Brynner, she shook hands with 2,000 guests at a cocktail party in the casino restaurant amid the glare of photographers' flash-lights. The reception was the best attended of the Festival. Half way through no more glasses could be found for perspiring guests who tried to make conversation amid the din of a hot rhythm band.

Champagne ran out and waiters were dispatched poet haste for more as guests began to filter out to buy their own drinks in the casino bar.—Reuters.

Lady B-P
Recovers,
Will Go
Overseas

London, May 11. Lady Baden-Powell, the Chief Guide, who had an operation in Australia during a six months' overseas tour from which she returned recently, now feels "as fit as ever."

Lady Baden-Powell who is 69, added that she expected she would go overseas again.

She said that during her tour, which included a visit to Hongkong, she travelled 45,710 miles by air, 6,000 miles by road, visited 84 places and 18 countries, made 272 speeches and gave 65 radio talks. She found the Scout and Guide Movement growing steadily in quantity and quality. "There is always the same pattern, the same enthusiasm. I have never met the movement on a better footing than it is now," Lady Baden-Powell declared.—China Mail Special.

Operation
'Unfaithful
Wives'

Bonn, May 11. Letters sent to soldiers' wives, suggesting that their husbands have been unfaithful, is the latest Communist campaign against the West German forces, the Defence Ministry announced here today.

A press statement said a new Communist campaign to undermine the forces was making use of the fact that many married soldiers had to live apart from their families.

"For some days, wives of soldiers have been receiving letters from unknown women, which are intended to give the impression that the husband has been unfaithful."

"These are faked letters aimed at disturbing or destroying the marriages of the soldiers and to incite the wives against the Bundeswehr."

"The forces have been informed of this attempt at sedition."—China Mail Special.

Chance For
Malayan
Youths

Butterworth, May 11. The Minister for Defence, Dato Abdul Razak, said today a volunteer territorial army would be formed to replace the anti-terrorist home guard and special constabulary.

The minister was speaking at a State Assembly of the United Malays National Organisation. He said: "Service in the territorial army will not be compulsory, but there is an opportunity for the youth of our nation to join up, and prove their loyalty."—Reuters.

British Housewives Told
How To Buy Beds

Llandudno, May 11. THE British housewife is far from clever when it comes to buying a bed, said three business women delegates at the conference of the National Bedding Federation here. Miss Kay McDowell, of Sheffield, said: "The bed is the Cinderella when it comes to buying bedroom furniture, and that is silly because it gets most wear. A housewife likes a new coat at least every two years, but the poor mattress, because it is out of sight, is expected to last forever."

Miss Brenda Cook, of West Norwood, London, S.E., said housewives were "penny wise instead of a-penny wise."

Mrs Winnie Sykes, of Halifax, advised young couples to "get a good mattress, and it will last you until your silver wedding."

"The TV set and the washing machine are much less important."—China Mail Special.

U.S. spend fifteen million dollars to develop atomic space motor:

ONE STEP NEARER THE MOON

by David Divine

The pace of rocket development quickens each month. In this article, David Divine describes an amazing new American project—the development of an atomic rocket motor which, perfected, could power the first true interplanetary space ship.

THE American Bureau of the Budget has released 15,000,000 dollars for Project Rover.

With that decision "rocketry" moves up another stage in the astonishing "atmosphere" of its development, and space travel—for those who want it—comes appreciably nearer.

For Project Rover is the attempt to develop an atomic rocket motor.

Existing rocket fuels have proved powerful enough to set up heavy satellites in pre-designed orbits. The Russians, with the first Sputnik, astonished the world. The second Sputnik topped it.

The Americans are "in the field." Scientists have declared that existing fuels are already sufficiently powerful to send a missile to the moon.

What is the need, then, for an atomic engine?

INDEFINITE LIFE

The answer is simple enough. No chemical fuel yet in use can provide for sustained flight.

Every known mixture of liquid fuels, every type of solid fuel, has a positive rate of burning.

The fuel loads which can be carried in a rocket can last only for a very short time.

It is true that in that time speeds of fantastic magnitude can be imparted to missiles, but once those speeds have been reached there is an end.

Superficially, then, the atomic engine is the answer to the space traveller's dream. It will inevitably be heavy.

The Russians estimate that a feasible reactor for rocket purposes would weigh at least one hundred tons.

The fuel component itself would weigh hardly more than a few pounds. It could, however, have an almost indefinite life.

The reactor of the Nautilus, the first atomic submarine, ran for nearly two years before recharging.

Unfortunately it is not as easy as all that in practice. There is for the purposes of "rocketry" one major defect in the whole principle of atomic reaction.

It is perhaps simplest to explain it in terms of a firework. The blue paper, once lit, ignites a comparatively slow-burning powder charge.

The gases produced by that burning rear out through the vent of the rocket.

The thrust achieved by that action is transmitted back to the rocket and drives it into the sky.

Basically there is no difference between the firework and the

"Atlas" missile. They both work on the principle of a gas violently projected to impart violent motion to the body of the rocket itself.

But with an atomic engine nothing is ejected. The reactor produces its energy as heat, and heat itself cannot drive a heavy rocket. There must still be a propellant. Theoretically it is perfectly possible to achieve this.

Once again simplifying enormously complicated issues, if an atomic rocket carries a fuel—say, liquid hydrogen—in tanks and the heat causes the superheated hydrogen to be ejected at great speed, it will be possible to translate the energy of the reactor into propellant power.

But such a development would carry things comparatively little farther than the existing chemical fuel rocket.

Duration of flight would be strictly limited to the amount of hydrogen that could be carried, and the real potential of the reactor would never be brought into use.

There appears, however, to be a possible alternative.

A-Motor that cruises for ever in Space

It is not strictly correct to say that "nothing" is ejected from an atomic reactor.

Considerable theoretical research has been made into the possibility of a controllable ion stream.

Ions are charged particles. If they would be accelerated and controlled by power produced in the reactor, they could of themselves provide an appreciable thrust.

TEST FACILITIES

It is improbable that that thrust would ever be sufficient to operate a rocket in the conditions of the earth's atmosphere.

The conditions in outer space, however, permit of entirely different calculations.

There seems to be no reason why a controlled ion stream should not provide sufficient power to navigate an atomic rocket almost indefinitely.

The nature of the ion stream would, of course, make its use impossible.

It seems likely, then, that an

atomic engine, developed, would consist of a first stage of relatively "conventional" propulsion sufficiently powerful to get the atomic section into an area where it could develop its maximum usefulness.

Both these two theories about the use of reactors have been discussed in varying degrees in the past. What makes a further fifteen million dollars for Project Rover important, however, is that it has been released "to provide test facilities in Nevada."

TECHNICAL RACE

Test facilities are not usually built until something is ready to be tested.

It looks as if the Americans are reaching the point of constructing what missile experts and atomic physicists alike describe as "hardware."

If, as seems probable, an atomic propulsion unit would have no foreseeable use inside the earth's air envelope, why are the Americans going ahead with "Rover?"

The answer seems to lie in the realm of prestige. A rocket that could cruise indefinitely—or almost indefinitely—under remote control could explore to interplanetary distances—always provided that control could be exercised at the requisite ranges.

In any case a programme of operations could be fed into it before departure which could produce a vast amount of information that could not be gained by any other means.

The technical race with Russia has gripped the minds of the American public to such an extent that the cost of such a venture would be entirely negligible compared with the effects of success on the national credit.

Goodbye to the Bomber

AT the moment rocket interest in Great Britain is almost entirely concentrated on Thor, the intermediate ballistic missile which is to be sited along the eastern half of the country.

Thor has passed its first firing tests and is, for practical purposes, ready for deployment. Its size and its potential have tended to obscure the extraordinary

achievement of the American armed services in other branches of missilery.

Disregarding Project Rover, which I have already discussed, there are no fewer than thirty-nine missiles already in service in production, or in the last stages of development for the three branches of the American armed forces.

They begin with the Mighty Mouse, the tiny four-foot air-to-air missile developed by the American Air Force, and they mount swiftly to the underfoot Titan, with its range of five thousand and five hundred miles and a speed of fifteen times the speed of sound.

In between these extremes are some of the most astonishing and equally some of the most appalling examples of the ingenuity of the modern scientist and the twentieth-century technician.

Beginning with the smallest class again, there are—apart from the Mighty Mouse—Falcon, Sidewinder, Zuni and Sparrow in the air-to-air group. Of these Zuni is also adaptable for air-to-ground strikes.

Also airborne and in the class of the "stand-off" missile, the importance of which the Royal Air Force seems suddenly to have realised (and which in the shape of the air-launched V-1 of the V.I. was used against Great Britain thirteen years ago), the Americans have Bullpup, Bulldog, Petrel, and Rascal—the last, a 35-foot, long, hundred-mile range job with a speed of about a thousand miles an hour.

Broadly speaking, the existence of these missiles means that a bomber does not need to approach closer than a hundred miles from its target. What are the defences against the bomber then?

Apart from the air-to-air missiles that have already been mentioned, there are Terrier, Talos, and Nike-Hercules.

Their ranges run from twenty miles to seventy, and the growing accuracy and the extraordinary target-seeking capabilities of the later makes of missile are almost incredible.

All three of these classes of missile are of interim value only. So long as manned bombers continue to be used, it will be necessary to provide defences—either airborne or ground-launched, against them.

It is still impossible to fix a date for the end of the manned bomber. Low-flying techniques, nuclear counter-measures of a variety of kinds, may possibly extend it beyond the maximum

dates acknowledged by missile enthusiasts. But the speed and inventiveness of missile design today makes it obvious that within the very near future the role of the manned bomber will be limited and enmeshed in danger.

Nor does the problem end there, for it is quite clear that in the very near future missiles will be able to carry out at least as well as a harassed and vulnerable bomber—itsself using a stand-off missile a hundred miles from its target—the tasks which are necessary.

Array of Weapons

CONSIDER the astonishingly formidable list of American ground-to-ground weapons. It begins with the short-range Dart, the anti-tank rocket.

It goes on to Little John, La Cross, Honest John, Corporal, Sergeant, and finally Redstone, in what might be called the short to medium-range bombardment group.

La Cross, with a range of fifteen to twenty miles, is among the smallest of these, but all of them can carry atomic warheads of the smaller types, and some of them can carry the heavy ones.

They give unbelievable fire power from what used to be the old heavy artillery ranges to what not so long ago were the old medium bomber ranges.

Their tactics—values—vary. Some of them, like Corporal, are slow in operation. Some of them, like the solid fuel Honest John, are, for practical purposes, instantaneous.

They can be fired round three hundred and sixty degrees, and it is only necessary to draw a series of circles with a radius of two hundred miles on any map to see the prodigious amount of ground that can be covered by well-placed missile sites.

Their ability to take over the work of the short-range medium bomber is already apparent. What about the long-range?

There is first a series of air-breathers of the type of Bomarc, Shark, Regulus, and Matador. Virtually they are the ultimate refinement of the V.I. idea. Ram-jet powered, they are pilotless aircraft with some of them, enormous ranges.

Bomarc, which is actually a ground-to-air missile, is forty-

six feet long and has a range of three hundred miles. Regulus has a range of six hundred miles.

Shark, seventy-four feet in length, has a range of five thousand miles. None of these is supersonic, but Shark comes close to it and so does Matador.

Very high accuracy is claimed for both of them at extreme ranges, and a very high degree of resistance to counter-measures is also claimed.

But once again these are only interim weapons because very close behind them are, first, the intermediate range ballistic missiles like Thor, Jupiter and Triton—all in the 1,500-mile range class—and beyond those again the giants like Titan and Atlas with their 5,500-mile range.

Nothing more in the way of range is needed. A five-thousand-mile missile can do anything that a long-range bomber can do.

It could carry the H-bomb warhead and, until in some incredible future of radar development and electronic brains an anti-missile missile can be made 100 per cent effective, there is no defence against it.

The one thing wanting at the moment is pinpoint accuracy. It will come in time.

There is still one more class that is of extraordinary importance. The American Navy has developed an almost English ingenuity for submarine warfare. There is a missile mine, which can be sent from long distances into enemy harbours or to focal shipping points.

Britain's Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty referred in the House of Commons the other day to new anti-submarine measures.

The Americans have developed what they call a hydro-jet torpedo for use by one submarine against another which operates on the principle of the air ram-jet.

They have developed another ingenuity called the B.B.I.M.—the Buoyant Ballistic Inertial Missile. This is also an underwater weapon. They have developed the UATU—the Underwater Air to Underwater Transitional Missile—which, fired from below the surface, emerges, travels most of the way airborne, and submerges again to seek its target underwater. And, finally, and most incredible of all, there is the Polaris—the fifteen-hundred-mile solid fuel missile, which, fired from underwater, can threaten almost any point in any conceivable enemy's interior.

It is a terrifying list.

Herr Flick challenges the British Motor

Industry

by Norman Lindhurst

China Mail Special Correspondent in Düsseldorf

FREDERICK FLICK, the steel magnate who was convicted as a war criminal at Nuremberg, has come back to torment his old enemies, the British.

But this time his challenge is rather a different one. Nevertheless, it is equally deadly. For Herr Flick presents the British motor industry with the biggest challenge they have had for some years.

His is the master-mind behind a plan to cut out British motor car exports to U.S.A. and Western Europe.

We need not any we haven't been warned for Herr Flick has given clear notice of his intentions.

Old men flourish in Germany. Hindenburg, Schacht, Adenauer are all veterans who accomplished more than many men forty years their junior.

And Herr Flick is at seventy-five as sprightly, hard-working and full of ideas as any go-getting executive of half his age.

Pre-war, along with Krupp and Fritz Thyssen, he ruled the Ruhr. He bankrupted the Nazis in their poverty-stricken days of the early thirties, and when Hitler came to power his steel empire helped build the Nazi war machine.

At Nuremberg he was convicted as a member of Hitler's Elite Guard, of spoliation and the use of slave labour. But he was released from Landsberg Prison in 1950 as an act of clemency by the then U.S. High Commissioner, John J. McCloy.

But McCloy and the Allies put certain restrictions on Herr Flick. It was made clear that he must "get out" of German coal and steel production. And Flick, with alacrity, did just that. He sold out his steel

interests during the Korean War boom. In fact, he made a handsome profit.

With this new-found fortune, most men in their seventies would have sought retirement. Not Herr Flick. He immediately looked around for new ventures in which to invest. Nobody had said anything about his not buying himself into foreign and steel enterprises: the idea had seemed highly unlikely.

But this is what he did. He invested heavily in Belgian and French steel and coal, producing outcries in Parliament in both countries. But the outcries died down without anything happening and Herr Flick went from strength to strength.

NEW VENTURES

He still had a surplus of idle money and with this he laid the groundwork for his motor car challenge to Britain. He bought 37½ per cent of Daimler-Benz's stock and about the same percentage of stock in Auto Union, an old and respected German motor car firm.

He gained a controlling voice in each company, then merged the companies into Europe's biggest motor car producer. Today it has 78,000 workers and an annual turnover of £200,000,000.

It produces anything from bicycles to aircraft engines—a built-in market, incidentally, for Flick's Belgian and French steel. And the merger gives Herr Flick a complete line of cars ranging from the luxury Mercedes down to the Auto Union, a 40 miles to the gallon, 70 m.p.h. model which sells at a lower price than the Volkswagen.

Flick is famed for his foresight. And, beyond the American market, he is focussing on a vast new market coming into being—the European Common Market.

He intends to dominate this market, or at least to ensure that German cars capture it. He has two formidable rivals in Germany—Opel and Volkswagen—and his solution is a working agreement with them to freeze out British motor car competition.

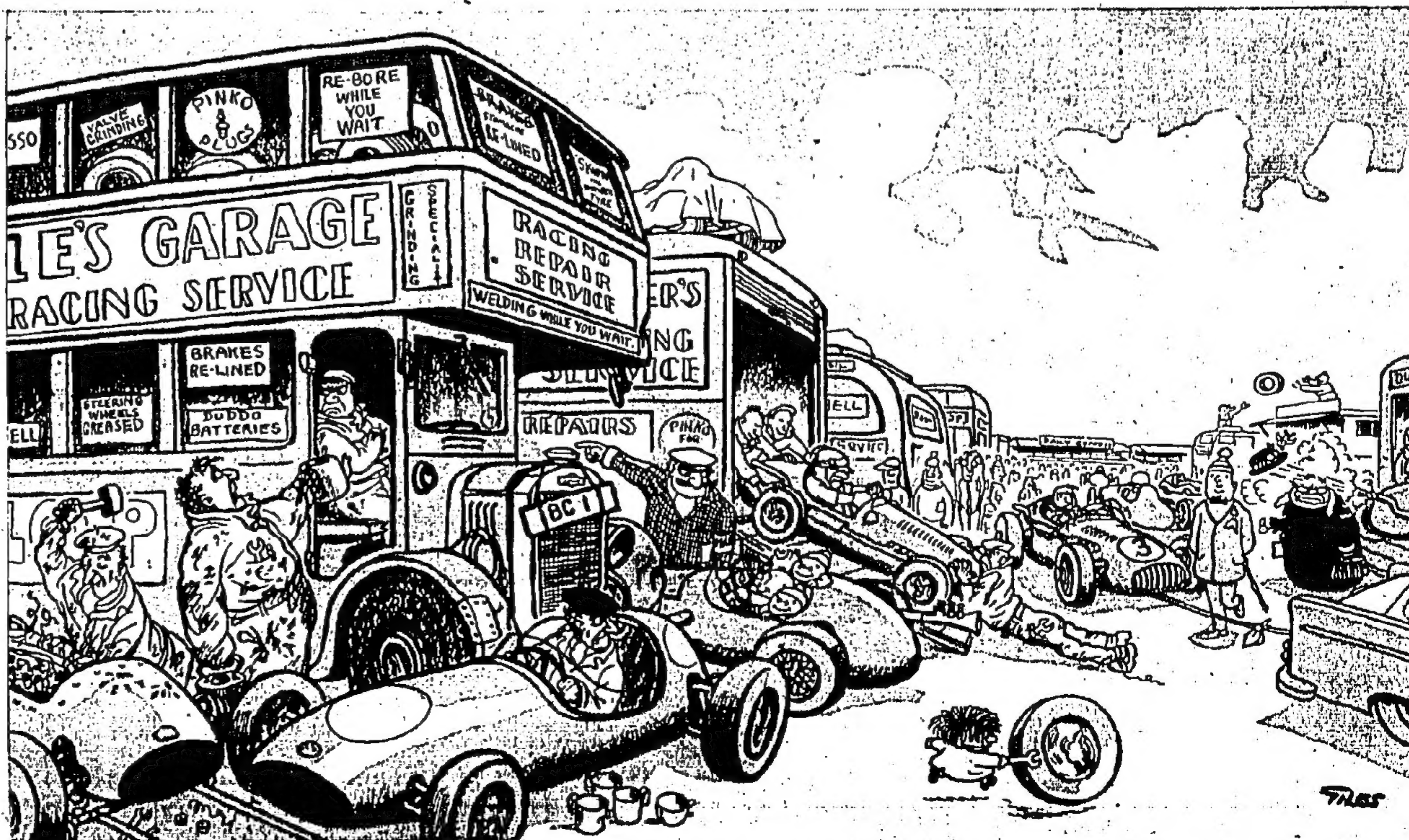
Headache
Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 2 tablets of **CAFASPIN** dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

CAFASPIN
The health tablet with the big effect.

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"Striking in sympathy with the bus drivers is one thing—refusing to make the tea is another."

This Funny World



"Ask him if he could use a better-looking secretary."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, MAY 12

BORN today, you have a keen, well-disciplined mind with the mental ability and the physical energy to carry through successfully any task which you undertake. If you have a fault, it is a tendency to work by fits and starts. You will be bursting with energy for a concentrated period, and then almost without warning you become lethargic and could almost be called lazy! This may be a result of ill health. Take good care of your physical energies in youth and you will find your entire life more enjoyable.

Since you have an optimistic mind, you are always delving into new and exciting projects. You want to get at basic facts. Only when you make a thorough evaluation and eventually your analysis and report. You only, through research, revise many once-accepted theories and put them in an entirely new light.

You have a magnetic personality and will make friends wherever you go. But there are times when you want to be left alone to think your

own thoughts. At such times, you resent the intrusion of even your closest friends and associates. Those who know you best learn to recognize the times you want to retreat to your "ivory tower" and will wait patiently for you to descend to earth again. Weed only if your mate thoroughly understands this side of your nature.

Your emotions are tense and you have the power to express your self in vivid speech or prose. The little talent and you should reach an outstanding success.

Among those born on this date were: William A. Dunning, American historian; Edward Lear, artist and humorist; Nikola Tesla, inventor; Frank Crane, inspirational author; Henry Deter, statesman; and George Lewis Prentiss, theologian and educator.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, MAY 13

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Although surface appearances are promising, there is an undercurrent which could deter your progress.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you have made careful plans, then you probably will have a successful day despite any opposition from outside.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Shield yourself against any distracting influences today. There is work to be done. Concentrate on doing it.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Pay attention to personal affairs. Reach a sensible solution of

some serious problem confronting you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Morning hours bring, but as the day passes conditions improve and your efforts will produce the desired results.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Check your health, for if you are feeling up to par, then all goes well. Otherwise you can become discouraged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Surface influences are strong but there is an undercurrent of uncertainty which must be resolved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Concentrate on bettering your career. Take full advantage of a new opportunity.

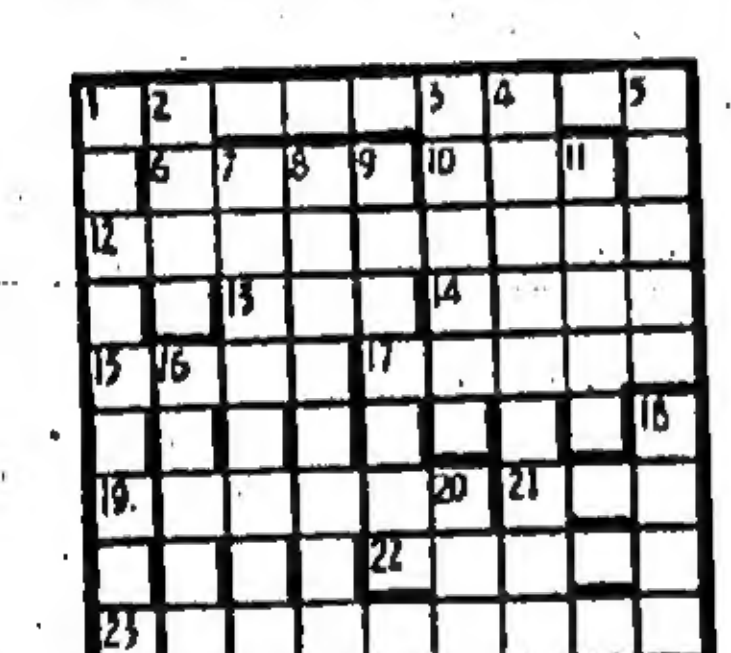
CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Take care! All that glitters may not be pure gold. In other words, beware of false promises or premises!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—No doubt about it, there are restrictions, but if you are astute you can circumvent them and ride forward to success.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Although there are delays and obstacles to your progress, stay calm and use your best judgment in a crisis.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Don't let impulse rule today. Think carefully before you act. Count 10 before answering when angry, too.

CROSSWORD

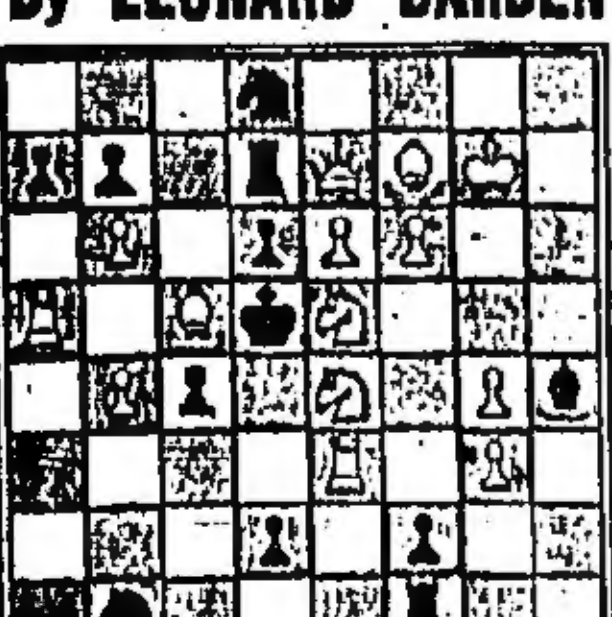


Across
1. Guard. (6)
2. Part of a flower. (6)
3. ... part of a circle. (8)
4. Thought. (6)
5. Weather kind. (8)
6. Sharp taste. (6)
7. Upland. (6)
8. Naval ranker. (6)
9. Meadow. (6)
10. Old time Westerner. (8)
11. Unimportant matter. (4, 8)

Down
1. Usual 50 per cent of more. (4, 6)
2. Defeat. (6)
3. Desert plant. (6)
4. Sulfur form. (6)
5. Jewels. (6)
6. Mixed-up. (6)
7. Jolly. (6)
8. Plounging. (6)
9. ... (6)
10. ... (6)
11. ... (6)
12. ... (6)
13. ... (6)
14. ... (6)
15. ... (6)
16. ... (6)
17. ... (6)
18. ... (6)
19. ... (6)
20. ... (6)
21. ... (6)
22. ... (6)
23. ... (6)
24. ... (6)
25. ... (6)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by J. O. Thain (Manchester Weekly Times, 1910). White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution No. 5397: 1. Kt-K1; 2. P-K2, Q-K7 ch; 3. N-K4, B-B7 ch; 4. B-B6, R-B6 mate.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Takeout Cues For Finesses

By OSWALD JACOBY

WEST's double was for the birds. He did have a singleton spade but his hand was far too weak to ask partner to bid. Fortunately for West his partner held enough stuff to guard against a bad set, but West was punished another way for his bad bid.

West opened the king of hearts and shifted to a small heart when East signaled with the seven. East won with the ace and led his last heart. South trumped, entered dummy with

NORTH 20	
♠ 1983	
♥ 2102	
♦ K-102	
♣ A	
WEST	
♠ 2	♥ K 104
♥ KQ94	♦ A 73
♠ A 83	♥ 276
♠ 87542	♦ Q 903
SOUTH (10)	
♠ A 875	
♥ 53	
♦ Q 54	
♣ K J 10	
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Double Redble INT.	
2 Pass	
3 ♠ Pass	
4 ♠ Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K	

the ace of clubs and led the jack of trumps. East's king fell to South's ace.

Now South ruffed a club to get back to dummy, led the ace of spades and let it ride. This took care of East's ten of trumps and South made game and rubber.

How did South know enough to play the spades the way he did? He had not seen the other hands but he might just as well have.

South had listened to the bidding. West had stuck in a takeout double without anything much in the way of high cards to back it up. East had bid a no-trump and surely held the king of spades for that bid.

That left South a problem about the ten spot but it also was no real problem. It was very unlikely that West would have made a weak takeout double unless he was very short in spades. Hence, West held a singleton spade only.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♥ Double Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 ♠ Pass

You South, hold:
♠ K 9 2 ♠ A Q 10 7 6 ♠ A J 3
What do you do?
A—Did you no trump. Your partner is not showing weakness and you are on your way to a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner responds, with five hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE time is approaching, if the latest dream of the physiologists comes true, when every human being who curls his distended nutrition-intake of body-fuel will be conferring untold benefits on the mice of the five continents.

It is suspected that a hormone glandular secretion, can be extracted from dieters which, when passed on to mice, will remove their superfluous fat. Then, while the slender mice sit back and guzzle, the magic substance will be injected back into human beings by qualified practitioners. The

humans can then eat like horses without fear of an increase in weight. Thus mice and men will go forward into the dawn with heads held high and confident smirks.

Singer caught in mousetrap

DR. STRABISMUS (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht discovered that, while opera singers grow fat on song, singing mice remain slim. This is due to the presence in the bloodstream of what, for want of a worse word, may be called euthogabulin. Could not this substance be injected into opera singers? No, says a spokesman. It was tried on one of them, and she grew whiskers, and developed such a passion for cheese that she got her Roman nose caught in her own mousetrap, singing coloratura-ly.

Points from letters

BY allowing her dog to drink from a bird-bath, Mrs. Whooie is merely advertising her callous attitude to birds. Your correspondent who says her husband is a disgrace because of the gray-stains on his waistcoat, should realize that marriage brings more serious problems than this. My blood boils when I read that Nottingham men are the tallest in England. It is just not true. Captain Stolt is very proud of getting tried eggs on cold meat. To me it is revolting. His recipe is for savages.

WOMANSENSE

MODELS "MAKE THE CLOTHES"—By PEGGY MASSIN

CLOTHES may make the average woman, but in the Paris couture it is the mannequins who "make the clothes." The late Christian Dior used to say "My mannequins are what gives life to my dresses, and above all I want my dresses to be happy."

Mannequins are incredibly severe style critics. No French designer would dream of insisting that a girl should wear any costume she might actually dislike. Mannequins seem to have an unerring sixth sense of style, and instinctively know the best models in each collection, long before they are shown to the public.

If they occasionally turn "thumbs down" on a gown, its creator can be reasonably sure that a "fashion" on his hands. On the contrary, when a girl likes a dress and knows how to wear it to advantage, she is capable of investing it with a rhythm and life of its own.

BORN

Christian Dior claimed that good mannequins were born and not made; that if a girl did not possess a certain intangible quality and feeling for clothes, no amount of specialized training could ever achieve it.

Curiously, one of the most famous stars at the house of Dior has created a successful enterprise by disproving this theory of the late master.

Lucky, President of the Paris Syndicate of mannequins and founder in 1952 of this officially recognized Union Group, runs her own training school for fashion debutantes.

This bright and hard-working young woman is the antithesis of the classic conception of an indolent and brainless "clothes horse." Besides directing the Lucky school where she is aided by a staff of assistant mannequin-teachers, she passes the collection at Dior every afternoon, supervises all the activities of her 10-year-old daughter, and files a small private plane in her spare time at weekends.

Lucky believes that about 50 per cent of the young women who come to her school have the makings of good mannequins. She gives a "quick appraisal" to each candidate before she enrolls, and will not encourage any debutante to consider becoming a professional if she does not possess the basic

physical requirements. Many housewives and career women attend Lucky's school only for posture and walking lessons, besides advice on make-up and general grooming.

COST

The course of collective lessons, which cost 22,000 francs (about £18 sterling or 52 U.S. dollars) lasts two months, with three sessions each week. There are also private and semi-private classes directed by Lucky herself, who watches with an eagle eye for the

girls, who endeavour to show their pupils that beauty can be a profitable business, but that the life of a professional mannequin is seldom more glamorous than baby-sitting.

Many "hopefuls", especially young girls who come to Paris from the provinces, look on fashion modelling as a stepping stone to a possible theatrical career or brilliant marriage.

This illusion has been furthered by several Parisian ex-mannequins like Sophie (Mrs. Amelio Litsch), Sylvio (Madame Daniel Gelin) and Bettina, fiancée of Prince Ali Khan. Their private lives have made headlines. But the average girl soon finds the work is hard and tiring with its "fashion door" hours, gold Cadillacs, or mink coats.

ENERGY

Mannequins showing a collection often walk three or four miles, and expend energy comparable to a possible theatrical career or brilliant marriage. This illusion has been furthered by several Parisian ex-mannequins like Sophie (Mrs. Amelio Litsch), Sylvio (Madame Daniel Gelin) and Bettina, fiancée of Prince Ali Khan. Their private lives have made headlines. But the average girl soon finds the work is hard and tiring with its "fashion door" hours, gold Cadillacs, or mink coats.

Many foreign girls come to Paris each year, seeking work as mannequins. The length of their stay is usually of short duration, however, as, unless a girl is in the top bracket, she often finds it difficult to make ends meet financially. Salaries for a beginner in the couture houses range from 35,000 francs (about £28 or 83 U.S. dollars) to 45,000 francs (about £37.10 or 107 U.S. dollars) per month.

MOTHERS

The majority of mannequins in Paris today are married, and most of the Dior girls are mothers. Their private lives are the negation of the atmosphere in which they work. After spending all day in the world's most luxurious clothes, a mannequin is happy to don a simple sweater and skirt under a simple metre (subway) home in time to prepare dinner. I know of only one mannequin in Paris who owns a mink coat, though the girls have the advantage of considerable discounts in the couture house where they are



Navy blue and white surah silk dress with full blown-out back. Guy Laroche.

slightest movement of the telephone book precariously clinging each pupil's head.

By balancing this weight, Lucky contends that the position of spine and body automatically become correct. This balancing is not easy when there are stairs involved, and the prospective mannequin must swoop gracefully up and down, and perhaps cope with the strain of an evening gown at the same time.

Another teacher at the school is tall, statuesque Freddy from the house of Lanvin. The entire staff are realistic, hard-working

employed. At the end of the season girls buy dresses at a fraction of their original cost. Mannequins who specialise in photography and freelance work are obliged to have an extensive personal wardrobe, consisting of basic costumes and varied changes of accessories. In fur, millinery, and shoe showings, a girl is expected to furnish her own "little black dress."

Some of these young "ambassadors" of French fashion have actually become designers in their own right. Tania, one of Christian Dior's early vedettes, today runs her own couture establishment in Italy. Brigitte who worked at Jacques Fath's for several years, gave up modelling to marry Georges Charpentier, former world champion boxer. She has recently opened a small dressmaking house in Paris and does all her own designing.

But it's hard work.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

One new and popular idea is the use of Indian silk saris for sheets and chemises. Resilient and easy to work with and launder, they will be especially chic this spring, when the emphasis is so strong on patterned silk.

Always be sure that your washing machine is absolutely empty before you pop a load of clothes in. It's a good idea to check the upper rim of an automatic machine, too, since that's where small items like handkerchiefs are apt to lodge, causing machine trouble.



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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

O'Scowl's Apartment

—Visitors Found It Hard To Keep Their Balance Here—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, started walking across the Pine Tree Grove.

The dried leaves blew across their path. Patches of snow flew by. The wind kept blowing harder and harder.

In fact, the wind blew so hard that, by and by, the two friends found themselves going backward. Suddenly, they bumped into a tree.

Two Flights Up

It was the Old Oak. Pixie O'Scowl, who had an apartment in the tree (two flights up and three branches across), stuck his head out of the window.

"Hey! What's going on down there?" Pixie O'Scowl called down.

Knarf called up. "It's the wind! We can't walk!"

"Wait a minute," Pixie O'Scowl said. "I'll let you in."

A few moments later, a small door in the trunk of the Old Oak swung open. Knarf and Hiawatha sprang in. Pixie O'Scowl shut the door.

"It's the worst wind I've ever been in," said Knarf.

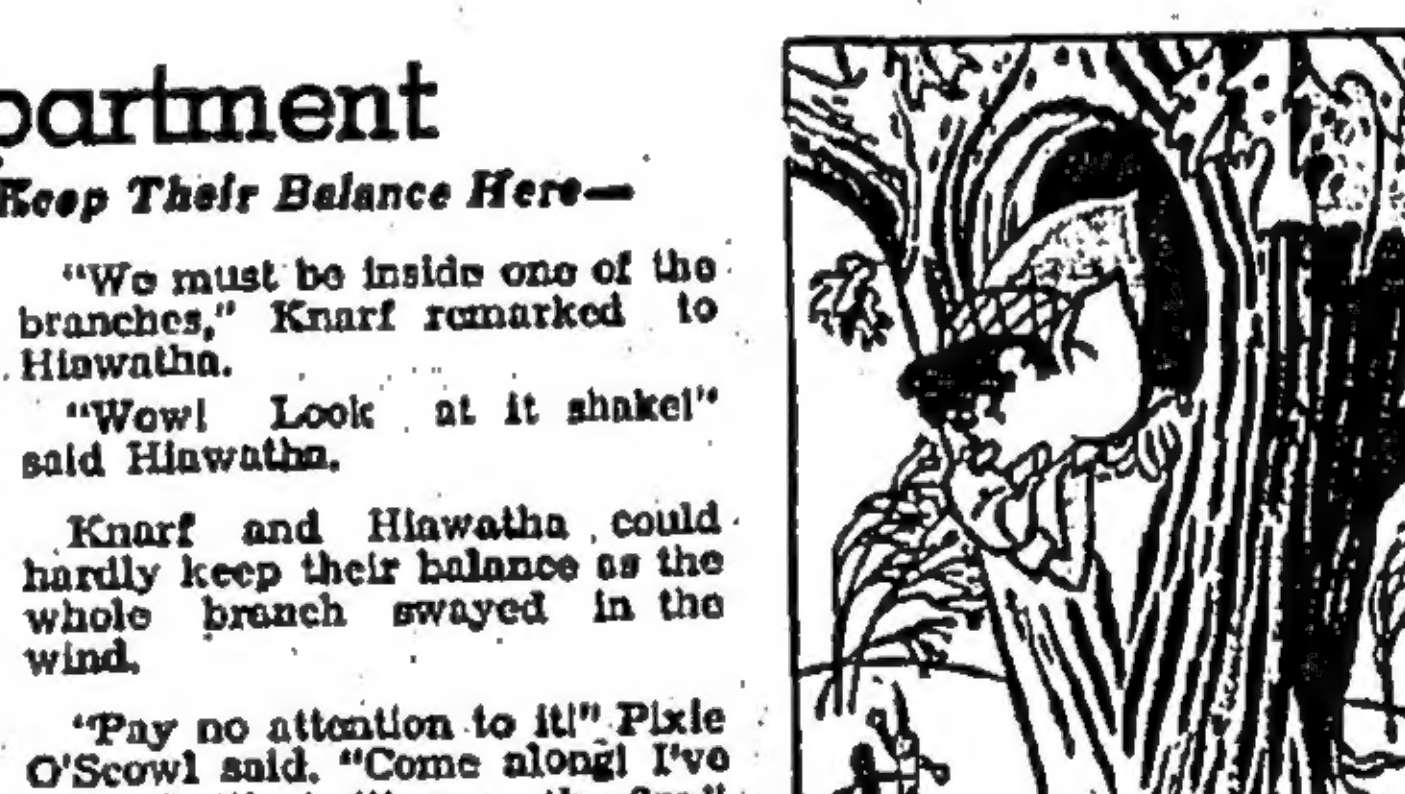
"Blows you around like a dead leaf," said Hiawatha.

Only A Breeze

"Stuff and nonsense," said Pixie O'Scowl. "It's nothing but a breeze. But come up to my rooms. There's no wind there. Follow me."

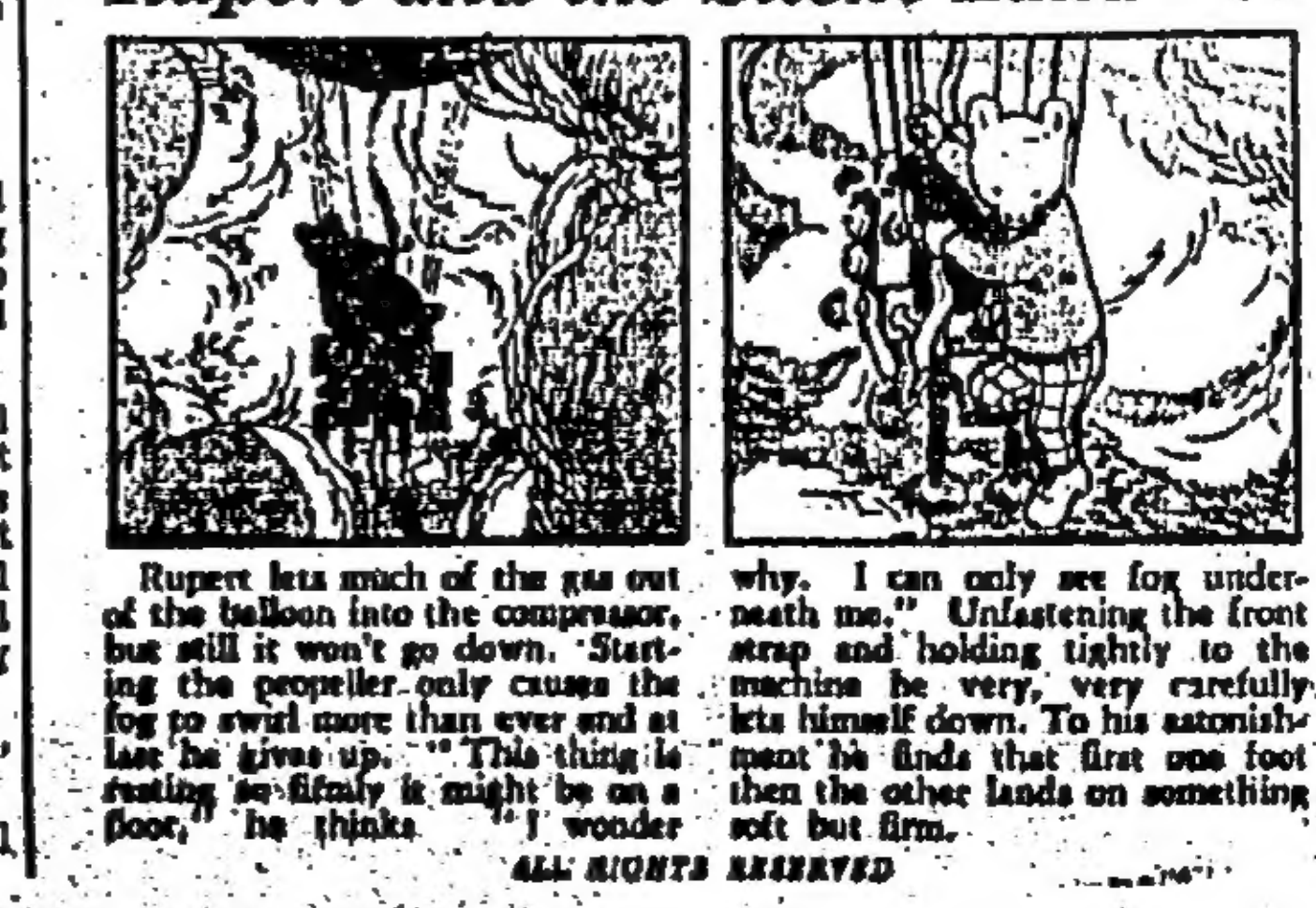
Knarf and Hiawatha followed Pixie O'Scowl up a flight of winding stairs. The walls grew narrower and narrower. At length they came out on a small corridor. They had to bend their heads to keep from hitting the ceiling.

"Come along! Come along!" Pixie O'Scowl kept saying. He switched on lights all along the way.



"We must be inside one of the branches," Knarf remarked to Hiawatha.
"Wow! Look at it shakel!" said Hiawatha.
Knarf and Hiawatha could hardly keep their balance as the whole branch swayed in the wind.
"Pay no attention to it!" Pixie O'Scowl said. "Come along! I've got a kettle boiling on the fire."
A few minutes later, Knarf and Hiawatha, quite out of breath, stumbled into Pixie O'Scowl's parlour. They grabbed hold of the chair and sat down. It was a good thing they did because the whole room heaved up and down.
Pixie O'Scowl paid no attention to any of this. He went about fixing tea.
"Nothing to be afraid of," he kept saying. "This is a mighty strong tree. It's been in lots of worse winds than this one. It bends one way, then it swings back and bends the other."
There was a loud cracking noise at this moment.
"The tree is breaking!" Knarf said.

Rupert and the Silent Land—30



Rupert let much of the gas out of the balloon into the compressor, but still it won't go down. "Starting the propeller only causes the gas to swirl more than ever and it won't give up." This thing is really so funny it might be on a floor, he thinks.
why, I can only see for underneath me." Unfastening the front strap and holding tightly to the machine he very, very carefully lets himself down. To his astonishment he finds that first one foot then the other lands on something soft but firm.

By "RECORDER"

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary

THE GAME

for valuable yards lost running on the outside. It seems that McIlravey's effort here was worth 51.4 seconds, but that of course, is just a loose approximation.

Pat Ellicott (HCLHA) 2202ins; 2
Julia Tingay (HCAAC) 22191ins; 4
Shirley Gillard (HCLHA) 2210ins.

DISCUS THROW

1. Jean Hall (HCAAC) 7512ins; 2
Pat Ellicott (HCLHA) 60101ins; 3
Shirley Gillard (HCLHA) 531ins.

E. (Middlesex).
Milton, Stewart and Smith
all candidates for a Test
as an opening batsman
China Mail Special.

By "TOUCHER"

Kowloon Cricket Club showed glimpses of the top-quality bowls they are capable of at their best, when they blanketed

whenever he burst through in the attack, with Gardner close side of him, the Indian defense looked suspect.

Not half a minute later he had another chance but once again he missed.

By "DEE"

whenever he burst through into the attack, with Gardner along side of him, the Indian defence looked suspect.

First To Score

Not half a minute later he had another chance but once again he missed.

Ireland too had their chance. In the 30th minute, Coffey blasted in a shot from a short

HOT WATER

In an Instant

WITH GAS

their heart and soul into
me and a great many ch
were misled by both
Sullivan chalked

The teams were:
Ireland: R. Day, T. Chamberlain (Capt.), G. Robinson, D. Heilings, D. Coffey, D. Connick, B. Carnell, P. Cross, C. J. Sullivan, P. Gardner & H. Chamberlain.
India: Lail Singh, Harman Singh, H. W. Kert, T. V. Robson, Bhagat Singh, J. Moses, Gurcharan Singh, U. Dillon, F. X. Pinto, Uttam Singh and Gurbux Singh.

Last Week's Survey Of The US Economy

Recovery May Be Slow, Experts Say

Total gold holdings . . .	2,615,272	sterling
Total other currencies . .	9,452	
Public deposits	265,480	
Private deposits	243,193	
Government securities . .	32,707	
Other securities	35,917	
Ratio		

—United Press

contract met buying spurts. Com traders wondered whether Congress can agree on a new long-range and "realistic" farm legislation before adjournment. Without a change in the present law, the Secretary said it was possible next year's cotton acreage will be cut to around 14,000,000 acres. The allotment for this year is about 17,700,000 acres.

A prolonged period of warm and clear weather now is imperative. If relief does not come soon, the experts warned a late harvest may result, and another short crop of low grade cotton could have serious repercussions on the whole industry, the expert felt.—United Press.

Outside market dealers, however, have been and still are offering fair-sized amounts of the metal at as low as \$25 a ounce.—China Mail Special.

China Mail Special.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1958.

Sheaffer's
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WIFE BRINGS CLAIM AGAINST DRIVER

HUSBAND DIES IN ACCIDENT

Evidence that the late Mr G. A. Neves of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., who was killed in a traffic accident in Causeway Road in December last year, was a steady driver was given at the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr J. E. Jeckway, Central and Western district engineer of the HEC, who was testifying before Mr Justice J. R. Greig, in a claim for damages brought by Mr Neves' widow, said that there was nothing in the Company's records that Mr Neves had an accident over the past year.

Mr Jeckway said he was Mr Neves' immediate superior and on hearing of the accident he went straight to the scene and inspected the van which was being driven by Mr Neves and a lorry, as well as marks on the road.

Negligent

The claim is brought by Mrs. Millie Neves of 73 Causeway Road, who is suing the Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd., the driver of the lorry at the time of the accident.

Plaintiff claims that the death of her husband was the result of the negligent driving of the lorry driver.

The defence denies that the second defendant was negligent as alleged, and claims on the other hand that the deceased was negligent.

Mr Brook Bernadell, instructed by Mr P. C. Woo of Messrs P. C. Woo and Co., is appearing for the plaintiff.

The defendants are represented by Mr R. E. Moore of Messrs Deacons.

Mr Jeckway said that the van which was involved in the accident was made of very light material, some parts being of aluminium sheets, it buckled very easily.

Asked whether he formed any idea what could have

caused the damage, witness said that the impression he formed at the time was that the damage was caused by the front part of the lorry. He had noticed a "rubbing" on the bumper of the lorry, but apart from that there was no other noticeable mark on the vehicle.

Recalled

Mr Jeckway said he recalled a long thick mark on the road, measuring some 30 feet. It appeared to him to be tyre marks forced across the road by some external force.

The two parallel marks on the road at the time appeared to him to be skid marks of the lorry due to braking. He thought that the braking of the lorry occurred after it had struck the van.

Witness said, in answer to a question, that he would taking the lorry, Fat Street, turning wide, because of the pedestrian crossing. Unless he took it from out of the road he would not have time to brake if he found pedestrians crossing the road.

The white dots on the road at the time of the accident represented the middle of that particular east-bound carriage way, witness went on. In other words traffic on both sides of these dots were going eastwards. If a vehicle wanted to pass another it would obviously do so on the right hand side of the dotted line.

Witness said he had driven with Mr Neves four or five times and he found him to be a steady driver. There was nothing in the Company's record that Mr Neves had an

accident over the post-war years.

He knew Mr Tang Tak-wan, a jointer of the Company and was present when Mr Crawford, the Acting Deputy Manager, took a statement from him through the interpretation of a Mr Ribeiro. He heard Mr Tang say so through Mr Ribeiro that he was sitting in front of the van at the time of the accident.

Mr Bernadell told witness that it had been suggested that at the time of impact the wheels of the van were in the air, and all the lorry did was to hit the tyre of the van. If that were the true state of affairs, Counsel asked what witness would expect to happen to the wheel, the tyre of which was hit by the lorry.

Mr Jeckway said that he would expect the wheel to be "distorted" in some way or that one of the shafts would be bent.

The gear ratio of the van was very low, and he would not be surprised if he were told that when the van was inspected after the accident it was found to be in top gear, because drivers of such vans were in the habit of keeping them in top gear. In his opinion, Mr Jeckway said that vans of that type could take the lorry, Fat Street, corner on top gear.

Hearing is proceeding.

**MORE LOCAL
NEWS ON
PAGE 8**

Children Fall Into The Sea

Three children aged under 10 fell into the sea as they were boarding the ferry Man Yan from a motor boat off Chik Wan in the New Territories.

They were taken by their parents on a pilgrimage to the temple of the Goddess of Heaven yesterday.

Sailors of the ferry jumped into the sea and rescued the youngsters, who were cared for and provided with a new change of clothing by the crew during the voyage back to town.

Bombing Of Panamanian Freighter

CASUALTY LIST RELEASED

The part owners of the Panamanian vessel Moro confirmed in Hongkong this morning that the vessel was sunk during an air attack by unidentified bombers on April 28, in Donggala harbour, the Celebes.

They also announced that a quartermaster was killed and buried in the Fulu, army cemetery, two crew members were hurt and in hospital and seven are missing.

The owners here said that in a cable from the representative they sent to the area to investigate, reported the rest of the crew safe.

The 549-ton Moro was manned by a Chinese crew of 33 under the command of Captain F. R. Wood, a Briton. The Chinese crew were engaged in Hongkong.

The casualty list is: Cheung Ah-hing (quartermaster), died ashore and was buried in the army cemetery in Fulu.

Cheng Ying (No. 1 fireman) and Wong Ming (boy) were slightly wounded and were admitted to the Navy Hospital in Sourabaya.

Leung Tse-on (chief officer), Lau King-yu (second officer), Sun Tze-kong (third officer), Ho Hon-kuang (purser), Ho Fu (second cook), Li Cho-lin (sailor) and Tung Ping-fong (greaser) were missing, presumably killed or drowned.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Say, this is quite a bill, Mr. Schultz! My husband isn't going to like it a bit, you letting our account get so large!"

OPIUM CONSPIRACY CASE ADJOURNED Accused Taken Ill

The marathon opium conspiracy case was adjourned in the District Court this morning when an Indian, charged with possession of the drug, was taken ill.

David Niven Arrives In Colony

David Niven, the well-known Hollywood movie actor, arrived here from Tokyo by BOAC this morning in the course of a five-month pleasure trip around the world. He was accompanied by his Swedish-born wife Hjordis.

The film star told Pressmen that he had just completed making a movie called "Separate Tables", a drama, with Deborah Kerr and Burt Lancaster. But he added, the picture he enjoyed working most is "Round The World In 80 Days" in which he played a leading part.

This is his first trip to the Far East. He added that he was sure that he would enjoy his 10-day stay in Hongkong. His next stop in this world trip is Bangkok.



Mr and Mrs David Niven arrived in Hongkong today. This picture shows them at Kai Tak soon after leaving the plane.—China Mail Photo.

The man began to suffer aches and pains this morning and asked to see his doctor, Mr John McNeill Q.C. said.

Mr McNeill is appearing for Mohindra Verma, 30 of 112-1 Macdonnell Road.

Verma and Put Sai-hung, 35, unemployed of 173 Wing Lok Street West, second floor, have pleaded not guilty to charges of having conspired between October last year and February to deal in opium.

They have also pleaded not guilty to having been in possession of 1,075 pounds of the drug on February 22.

Privilege Claim

Judge H.H.B. How ordered an adjournment today for Verma to consult his doctor.

Before the adjournment Crown Prosecutor Mr D. E. Greenfield claimed Crown privilege on behalf of the Attorney General for a statement made to the Attorney General's office by police officers.

In evidence Sub-Insp Chu Chun-man said he searched Put's pockets on February 23 and found a notebook.

Mr Richard Winter (for Put) asked Chun if he had made a statement to the Attorney General's department saying he had seized Put's hand when he put it in his pocket.

Mr Greenfield then objected that the police statements made to the Attorney General were subject to Crown privilege.

YACHT RAISED

The motor-yacht Kam Sang, which capsized and sank a short distance off the north-east corner of Queen's Pier on Saturday was raised and taken away for repairs last night.

Salvage operations were completed at about 8 p.m. yesterday.

The boat, which belongs to a Chinese collector, sank off Queen's Pier after having discharged seven passengers following a cruise to Lamma Island. It was thought that the stern of the boat had bumped against the concrete pier when it was moving astern.

The boat sank in 10 minutes; the coxswain and two members of the crew, however, managed to scramble to safety.

Bishop Hall Wants More Taxation

By A
STAFF CORRESPONDENT

The Anglican Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt Rev. R. O. Hall told British Television viewers that the Hongkong Government ought to raise more money by taxation for welfare work in the Colony.

Bishop Hall, speaking on a Sunday afternoon religious programme on ITV, said he felt three things were needed to help relieve the plight of refugees in Hongkong.

- ★ Better relations between Hongkong and China.
- ★ Hongkong was not taxed high enough and more money for welfare work might be raised this way.
- ★ More help was needed from member nations of the British Empire.

Bishop Hall said before the war Canton and Hongkong used to be regarded as "almost one city" and he suggested that when relations between the Colony and China improved a regular interflow of people between the two cities might resume, thus reducing to some extent the pressure of population in Hongkong.

OUTLETS NEEDED

Referring to his third point, Bishop Hall said: "We need outlets for our young men. They must be allowed to go to other parts of the world to earn their living."

"We have a lot of healthy able-bodied young men but they are so energetic that in South-east Asia the people are a little frightened of them."

One of the biggest problems in the Colony was the under-nutrition of a large section of the population, Bishop Hall said.

This could be seen in the children of poor families who on the whole weighed several pounds less and stood several inches shorter than children of the same age coming from better homes in Hongkong.

Bishop Hall read a letter from his daughter, Dr Judith Hall, who works in a Kowloon resettlement area clinic. The letter vividly described the miserable state of patients who queued daily for attention.

The Director of the Inter-Church Refugee Aid Society, Miss Janet Lacey, speaking on the same programme said the Society hoped to train young Chinese men in Hongkong for social service work.

She said the Society was proposing to send a full-time man to reorganise the Hongkong Council of Social Service.

OTHER WAYS

The Society also proposed helping in other ways—"we are expecting to get money from churches and friends and Hongkong will get a large share of it," she said.

The voice describing the many harrowing scenes that were shown during the programme was that of Miss Elizabeth Lee, daughter of Archdeacon Lee Kuo-yan of Kowloon. Miss Lee is a student of church music in London.

GRAFFMAN COMING

In the well known American magazine Life on January 27 of this year there appeared a full page article on Gary Graffman, a young pianist who first came to public attention as a child prodigy, 20 years ago. After his debut he enjoyed a normal boyhood and resumed his career at the age of 18. He is now hailed in America as one of its finest pianists and is currently on a world tour which includes his recital in Hongkong at the Lake Yew Hall on May 31.

Already becoming known for the excellence of his recordings, Mr Graffman boasts a formidable technique, which, however, does not overshadow his artistry. To quote "The Times" in its review of his recent London recital, "Mr Graffman is an artist as well as a performer..." His recital here is being sponsored by the Music Society of Hongkong.

Printed and published by PETER PETERSON for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

BRILLIANT weather and good ground conditions marked the opening of the Senior Lawn bowls season on Saturday (May 9) when the Police Recreation Club provided the first sensation of the year by defeating Cran-gewong Cricket Club, last year's champions. They were brilliantly supported by S. Moss, W. E. Holland and W. McElr Club de Recreio, last year's runners-up, won their first encounter while the KBCG and the KCC were also successful. CCC juniors won their first match at the expense of Civil Service while the Indians were heavily defeated by KEGC.

The principal features of the weather in 1932, as mentioned in the report of the Director of Royal Observatory, were: A drought lasting from the beginning of the year until February 3 and the absence of typhoons seriously affecting the Colony.

A NEW competition was inaugurated on the Hongkong Football Club ground on Saturday (May 9) when, for the first time in the annals of the Colony, teams chosen by the Hongkong Football Association and the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Association met to decide which should be the first holders of the cup. The Association won by 2-0 against a weak Chinese team, greatly handicapped by the absence of South China's brilliant forwards: Fung King-cheung, Ip Pak-wa and Tam Kong-pak. H.B. the Governor arrived before the kick-off and the players were introduced to him before the line-up.

It was mentioned in the health report—During Tuesday, (May 9) there was a clean bill of health in the Colony.

FINES and the possibility of arrest are being faced by the Chinese women of Peiping. Officials of the former capital have decided that it is unbecoming and also unhealthy to strut round the street attached to a chain at the other end of which is a dog. Just what is the particular form of disease likely to be contracted by strutting out with Elmo instead of remaining at home with the pet animal is something which is being debated in the tea shops of the city. According to the mosquito press, Peiping's Chinese social world is buzzing with indignation over the attempt of certain officials to interfere with the freedom of action by honest-to-goodness citizens.

It is announced in the Government Gazette that the Volunteer Ordinance of 1920 has been mutilated by numbers of alterations and amendments and to remove these and other defects, it has been thought best to repeal the existing Ordinance and to re-enact them in a re-drafted consolidation Ordinance.

THE Winter Return for April notes that the rainfall for the month as recorded at the Royal Observatory was only 3.51 inches as compared with 8.55 inches during April last year. As the result of very dry winter and spring, further restrictions of water supply have been imposed on the island. This year during April, there was only a 10-hour daily supply in two periods. In April, 1952, the supply was full except that the rider main district supply was through the street fountains. In Kowloon this year, there were the same restrictions. In April last year, Kowloon had a full supply.

London—A reduction of 78,500 in the number of persons unemployed in England as compared with the March figure is disclosed in the return for the past month. The total unemployed comprised 2,070,814 wholly unemployed; 517,418 temporarily stopped; 59,402 normally in casual employment. The total on April included 3,109,123 men; 63,551 boys; 409,700 women and 53,548 girls.